

Peacock refuses to strut

This is one peacock who simply refused to spread his tail for the photographer. The peacock's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wooldridge of Benton Route One, say the animal will not spread his feathers in the presence of strangers and very seldom in cold weather.

(Daily Standard Photo by Bill Hampton)

Looking for a pet-- how about a peacock?

By PAT GROJEAN

BENTON — Ever thought of having a peacock for a pet? Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wooldridge of Benton Route One have 20 of the birds and have been raising peacocks for about four years.

Mrs. Wooldridge said that when people ask her what peacocks are good for, she answers, "They are just pretty to look at." And that is why she and her husband raise them ... as a hobby, because peacocks are pretty, and because they enjoy it.

The Wooldridges got started raising peacocks four years ago when her father, J. E. Mayfield of Benton, gave them a pair. Mayfield has been raising peacocks for seven or eight years. Mayfield also started when he was given a pair.

Peacocks are not "proud birds with golden tails," but they do have a proud and vain air. Peacocks are proud birds with rainbow-colored tails. Mr. and Mrs. Wooldridge have the India Blue peacocks. The males have bright iridescent blue on their necks and in the tail plumage. The tail, which is rainbow-colored with eyelike spots, spreads like a fan.

Mrs. Wooldridge said that during mating season, the male peacock spreads his tail feathers and struts around to attract the female. "At other times of the year they spread their feathers and strut just because they think they are pretty," Mrs. Wooldridge added.

When the tail feathers are spread in their fan shape, the bird is about five or six feet

tall from the ground to the top of his feathers.

The female peacock does not have this full plumage or the iridescent blue color. She has more green and brown.

The male bird does not develop full tail feathers until he is three years old. The tail is shed each fall and by spring it has again grown to its full size.

The female lays her eggs around the last of May or the first of June, Mrs. Wooldridge said. Hens must be two years old before they can lay eggs. She will lay one egg about every other day until she lays four eggs. Then in two weeks the hen will lay again, this time three or four eggs. It takes the eggs 28 days to hatch. Mrs. Wooldridge said that they set the peacock eggs under banty hens. They do this so skunks and other animals can't get them. The banty hens hatch the eggs in a chicken coup which is protected from animals. Peacock eggs are a little bigger than chicken eggs, Mrs. Wooldridge said, and the peacocks are about the size of a chick when hatched.

The Wooldridges feed the small peacocks growing mash, the same thing little chickens are fed. The big peacocks are fed chopped corn.

The peacocks are kept in a pen with a wire cover over the top to keep them from flying out. During mating season, Mrs. Wooldridge reports the peacocks get loud. She said they squawk all year long, but more so during mating season.

But Mr. and Mrs. Wooldridge like everything about the birds, even their squawks.

OEO wins court test

Dismantling halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says the Nixon administration is acting illegally in its plan to disperse rapidly the programs and people of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones issued a broadly worded order Wednesday enjoining Howard Phillips, acting OEO director, from proceeding further with the administration plan to

phase out the antipoverty agency.

Jones said the administration could not unilaterally terminate OEO programs established by Congress as long as funds are appropriated for them. His decision came on suits filed by a union local representing government workers and a Missouri rural redevelopment corporation.

In Chicago, however, U.S.

District Court Judge James B. Parsons refused to halt the administration's actions. Parsons said suits filed in Chicago were premature since "OEO will continue as provided by law unless Congress acts to discontinue it or fails to act to cause its continuance and that Community Action Agencies will be funded for their programs at least through 1973." The Chicago action

also was filed by a union local that represents OEO employees.

The White House and the OEO said they would have no comment on the two decisions until government attorneys studied them.

Phillip R. Kete, president of the government union local in Washington, told an overflow crowd of about 100 in the lobby of OEO headquarters after Jones

issued his decision: "We are proud to have fought, and happy to have beaten, this attempt to violate the laws of the United States."

He urged President Nixon to replace what he called "Howie Phillips and his wrecking crew" with managers who will carry out the Economic Opportunity Act as, he said, the union members will. The crowd cheered.

Scott is approved for stamps

Scott County has been approved for food stamps, according to Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, director of the Scott County welfare office, who was notified of the approval Wednesday by the state office of the Division of Welfare in Jefferson City.

The program will be effected in Scott County as soon as it can be implemented, the announcement stated.

The public is invited to attend an opening meeting to be held Tuesday in the Security National Bank meeting room at 625 N. Main St.

Personnel from the Division of Welfare state office will be present to lead the discussion.

All persons interested in the Food Stamp Program are urged to attend.

Speech festival to begin

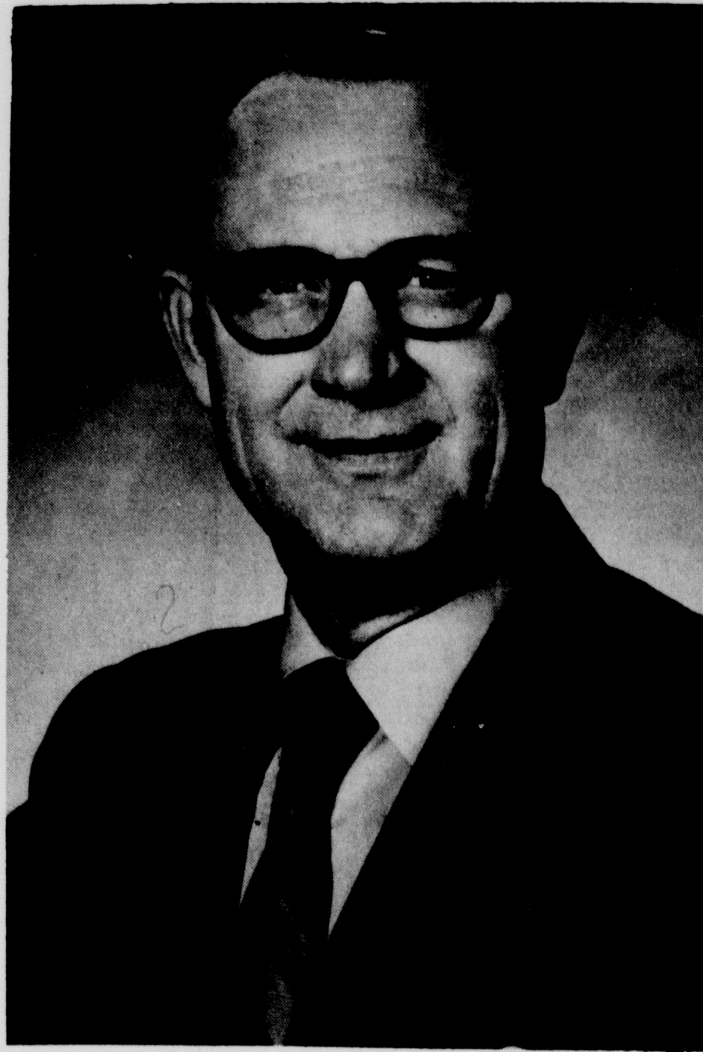
Nine Sikeston High School students will participate in the Southeast Missouri district speech and drama festival Friday and Saturday on the Southeast Missouri State University campus at Cape Girardeau.

Entering the debate division will be the teams of Thom Lemmons and David Ziegenhorn and Elisabeth Dupont and Mike Marsh. Lemmons and Ziegenhorn have been the New Forensic League's top team for three seasons, while Dupont and Marsh have been the No. 2 team for two years.

Debate topic for this year is "Resolved: that governmental financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the United States should be provided exclusively by the federal government."

In the dramatic reading category, Miss Joe Ellen Felker will be reading a selection from "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds". The five points on which she will be judged are selection,

See No. 2 page 12



L. Goebel Patton

Chamber banquet set for April 26

L. Goebel Patton, superintendent of schools in West Frankfort, Ill., will be the speaker at the 23rd annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 26 at Ramada Inn.

The chamber's 1973 Man of the Year Award also will be presented at the banquet.

Patton is one of education's leading spokesmen. He has appeared at educational religious, civic and fraternal meetings and commencements throughout Illinois and surrounding states. He is a member of the International Platform Association.

He has a 31-year record of service in the West Frankfort school system, including 20 years as superintendent of schools. From 1960 to 1970 he was director of public relations for the Illinois Education Association, returning as superintendent of schools in West Frankfort in 1970.

Patton is a member of the board of directors of the Boy Scout district council, American Cancer Society and

the Southern Illinois University Foundation. He has won numerous awards for outstanding service, including an award from Boy Scouts of America, the Outstanding Illinois Citizen's Award for service to the American Cancer Society and the SIU alumni service award.

Tickets should be purchased before April 20, according to the chamber.

Seek Scott escapee

BENTON— Authorities are searching for an Illinois man who escaped from the Scott County jail Wednesday.

Emanuel Keesee, 43, a trustee at the jail, walked away from the jail about 10 a.m. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. He has brown hair and blue

eyes and was wearing khaki trousers and a white, short-sleeved shirt with brown pin stripes.

Keesee was serving a six-month sentence for carrying a concealed weapon and was to be extradited to Pennsylvania on a warrant for robbery and robbery by assault.

Thieves take short trip

NEW MADRID— Police had little difficulty Wednesday in apprehending three youths as suspects following a break-in about 1 a.m. at Ruby Stewart's store three miles north of Point Pleasant.

According to Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees, a car occupied by David Freeland, 18, and Joseph Hughey, 17, of Portageville and Michael Ross, 20, of Point Pleasant

failed to make a sharp curve and crashed through a concrete fence about 1:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Stewart's son, Jack Gaddis, in Point Pleasant.

Gaddis gave assistance to the young men whom he knew. When his mother later notified him of the break-in at her store, some of the whisky, beer and cigarettes were discovered in the car in his yard.

The youths waived

preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court and were bound over to Circuit Court on burglary and stealing charges.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth set bonds of \$1,000 each for Hughey and Ross. Bond for Freeland was set at \$5,000 who was already under bond on a prior burglary and larceny charge in connection with the Jan. 16 theft of 24 watches from L and S Hardware in Portageville.

Housing complex to cost \$800,000

Building permits were issued during March for an \$800,000 apartment complex, a new franchise restaurant and a large discount store, according to John Vaughn, city clerk.

The 72-unit apartment complex, named Scott Manor Apartments, will be located on South West Street. The complex will have eight one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 16 three-bedroom units and a community building.

The McDonald Corporation, a nationwide quick service hamburger chain, will build a \$100,000 restaurant at 1207 E. Malone.

A \$400,000 Big K discount store is being built at the South Y between South Kingshighway and

South Main by Ryan Construction Co.

A \$41,850 addition on Welter Street will be added by Malone & Hyde, Inc.

Other building permits issued in March included:

Oscar Duncan, two-room addition, 105 Fifth St., \$1,500; Keith Ziegenhorn, three-bedroom brick veneer, 1007 N. West, \$22,000; Eve Lee Counts, garage, 419 Missouri, \$1,000; and Don Kellett, one-room addition, \$2,000, and car wash, \$1,500, Murray Lane and South Main.

W.N. Crowell, carport, 743 Greer, \$125; Larry Murray, enclosure carport, 206 Miller Drive, \$150; Charles Shanks, garage, 304 Greer, \$1,500; Charles Mitchell, 303 Petty, three-bedroom brick veneer, \$12,000 and 835

Stanford, three-bedroom brick veneer, \$16,000.

Marlo Investors, remodel house 202 Lee, \$2,000; B.F. Weaver, trailer pad, 217 Kinder, \$2,500; David Bowman, garage, 221 Kramer, \$1,000; John Bohannon, two-room addition, 614 Daniel, \$1,000; James A. Cullar, three-bedroom brick veneer, 108 Thomas Drive, \$25,000.

Holman Construction Co., reface front of building, 115 W. Center, \$4,000; Marvin Ward, enclosure porch, 704 Montgomery, \$2,000; Victor Williams, trailer, 112 Thompson, \$7,000; Hyslip Construction Co., three-bedroom brick veneer, 939 Cambridge, \$13,000.

Chuck Dennis, enclosure porch, 1601 Oklahoma, See No. 1 Page 12.

Telenews back in service

Telenews is back in service at The Daily Standard. For news headlines, weather forecasts and sports bulletins, dial

471-6666.

Telenews has been out of service for repairs about two months.

It's inside...

Jobless payments dip for the state, but rise in Scott County. Turn to ... page 22.

The peach crop for Dunklin County may have been damaged extensively by

the cold snap Wednesday. Turn to ... page 3. Kinder is awarded the John Phillip Sousa award at Bell City High School's annual band night. Turn to ... page 5.

...and outside

Fair tonight with low 40 to 45; winds tonight becoming light and variable; sunny and mild Friday with high around 70; probability of precipitation 5 per cent tonight and Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST Considerable cloudiness and warmer with chance of some showers Saturday night and Sunday; clearing and a little cooler on Monday; lows in the 40s and highs in the upper 60s to low 70s Saturday and Sunday and in the low to middle 60s on

Monday.

HIGH AND LOW High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 56 and 32 degrees.

Sunset today 6:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow...5:28 a.m. Moonset tomorrow...3:07 a.m. Full MoonApril 17 The telescopic planet Uranus is now opposite the sun. Uranus is about 1,600,000,000 miles from the Earth tonight or ten times the distance of Venus.

Phase 2 begins

Col. John V. Parish Jr., Memphis District Engineer, today announced that phase two mobilization has been ordered for a portion of the mainline Mississippi River levee below Commerce, between levee mile 10/48 and 12/15.

On April 10, severe wave wash was observed along that portion of the mainline

levee. William B. Moore, president of Levee District No. 2 of Scott County, requested that the Corps assume responsibility for the maintenance of the levee with his district.

Corps of engineers personnel, in conjunction with levee district personnel, today began placing polyethylene and sandbags to protect against further

damage. In a telegram to Gov. Christopher S. Bond, Col. Parish advised the Governor of the Corps action.

"There is no immediate damage of levee failure," said Col. Parish. "And our emergency procedures are being invoked as a precautionary measure against further damage. We will keep you fully advised of the situation."



Delivery the hard way

Loot stolen in a break-in early Wednesday morning at Mrs. Ruby Stewart's store three miles north of Point Pleasant was unintentionally delivered to the home of her son, Jack Gaddis, in Point Pleasant when this car smashed through a concrete fence and stopped in his yard after the driver failed to make a sharp curve in the road.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: \$1.95 month Sikeston and Miner.
\$1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri — 1 year, \$15.00; 6 months, \$8.00; 3 months, \$5.00
All Other States — 1 year, \$20.00; 6 months, \$11.00; 3 months, \$6.00

Thursday, April 12 — 1880, Whitney discovers public prefers old slo gin.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
"Reduce" is a word to the wide.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION
IN THE BICENTENNIAL
Despite extensive planning and early legislative action the American Revolution Bicentennial plans remain in a state of appalling disarray. Plans for an international exhibition in Philadelphia to mark the climax of the celebration in 1976 collapsed in 1972. An even grander projection for a \$2 billion network of Bicentennial Parks likely will die quietly this year.

True, we've had the excitement of charges that the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission was turning what should be a joyous, patriotic celebration into a crassly commercial spree, and the spectacle of a spy stealing papers from the Commission to spread over newspapers pages, at least in Washington, D. C.

But the record speaks for itself. After seven years of meetings and high expectations, nothing really has been done except for the formation of state and some city Bicentennial Commissions. A spot check of several states indicates that, as of this date, these have not moved far beyond a few planning ideas penciled on yellow office pads.

Where the real Bicentennial action can be found is among organizations of citizens. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is working on a program of historic pageants. With the slogan "The American Revolution was a citizens' movement; let's make the Bicentennial a citizens' movement, too," Post 24 of the American Legion in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Virginia, already has held its first Bicentennial commemoration, has more on the drawing board, and is actively organizing citizen groups all over Northern Virginia into a Citizens' Bicentennial Planning Group.

Not surprisingly, this is the kind of grassroots Bicentennial action that President Nixon wants. As one of his top aides expresses it, the American Revolution was an explosion of ideas: the freedom to have them, to test them, and to implement them. The explosion came from the people, not the government. If the Bicentennial has any lesson to leave with us, it is that if America is to regain its sense of direction, purpose, and self-control it must again become a nation of self-motivated, self-energized initiators. The observance of the Bicentennial will be a good test of how big a celebration the people can create.

Overheard at the coffee table: Some mothers who married their childhood sweethearts now have daughters who will marry their college roomates.

A booklet which details how to clean and rehabilitate birds caught in an oil spill is available, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The booklet, published by the American Petroleum Institute, was written by Philip B. Stanton who is director of the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center at Upton, Massachusetts. Single copies of the booklet are free from the API, 1801 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006. Multiple copies may be purchased for 35 cents each with special discounts on quantities of more than 100.

Sometimes you are happy because of misapprehensions of the facts, if you exaggerate them in your favor.

Two sweethearts at one time may be said to be too much of a good thing.

Men do not enjoy summer as much as women do for the reason that they never know the joy of taking off girdles on a hot night.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There are times in life when a man should charge forward heedless of the cost.
But there are really very few such occasions.
What a man really needs to know if he wants to live a long and reasonably content life is when he should back away rather than charge. And when is that? The answer to that must be—most times.
The trouble with man is that his common sense is at war with his human nature.
His nature is to try anything new, to agree with any proposal, to accept any invitation. This is because he is born with a curiosity 10 times as big as the one that killed the cat. Only his common sense—that slender reed—warns him: "Hold back." "Not so fast." "Let's wait and see what happens if we do nothing."
It would be ideal, of course, if these warring elements in man—his curiosity and his common sense—were properly balanced. Alas, such is not the case. Human common sense is usually the loser in a tug of war with human curiosity.
What can be done about it? Well, actually, quite a bit. All you have to do is to replace the unconscious habit of saying "yes" with the conscious habit of saying "no." You want some examples to practice on? Well, you'll add to your safety, peace of mind and probably your longevity if you learn to

lead only to disaster such as these:
"If you put \$5,000 into this proposition, I can probably double your money in a year. Put in \$10,000 and I can practically guarantee to triple it."
"Go ahead and call his bluff. I'll lend you carfare home if you need it."
"Why don't we pool our dough and buy a country place together? Our wives don't get on each other's nerves all that much."
"Won't it help the party get off to a faster start dear, if I put two ounces instead of one in everybody's first drink?"
"Can't you make it a \$20 instead of \$10? I'll pay you back Friday for sure."
"Why do we need an electrician for a simple job like that? Let's wire it ourselves."
"It doesn't look like a booby trap to me, Joe. Kick it out of the way."
"Oh, go ahead, and spread the picnic blanket here. I know these vines have three leaves, but a lot of vines have three leaves besides poison ivy."
"What do you say if we keep the kid at home this year instead of sending him to summer camp? At his age he won't be much bother."
"I'm feeling a bit jaded, too. Why don't we pep up things by swapping wives this weekend? You ask your wife first—just to be sure it's okay with her."



TOMORROW
APRIL 13—FRIDAY
ARTS & CRAFTS
FESTIVAL, Apr 13-15. St. Augustine, Fla.
NIHONMACHI CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL, Apr 13-15 & Apr 19-22. Japantown and the Japan Center. Parade: Apr 22. Info. from: San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau, Fox Plaza, San Francisco, Calif. 94102.
SONGKRAN FESTIVAL, Apr. 13-15. Thailand. Young and old visit monasteries with offerings. Water is sprinkled on Buddha images, monks and elders as gesture of reverence. Birds and fish set free. Astrological New Year, according to Brahmin reckoning, observed in the provinces.
THOMAS JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY, Apr 13. Observed on this day in Alabama, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

BAR WELFARE BENEFITS TO STRIKERS
One of the most perverse uses of taxpayers dollars which have been collected for the expressed purpose of providing financial relief for the poor and needy is the paying of welfare benefits to strikers.

These federal, state and local funds clearly are intended for Americans who are physically unfit, unable to find work or unable to support themselves for other reasons. They were never meant to support physically fit strikers who of their own volition decide that they are not going to work.

And yet that is the intolerable situation in many parts of the country today. Widespread abuses of welfare funds have been reported, with millions of dollars in food stamps, welfare payments and unemployment compensation going to strikers. The direct result is that the government is assisting in subsidizing strikes.

Such a flagrant misuse of tax dollars is reprehensible. By giving welfare aid to strikers, the government is guilty of unduly intruding on the collective bargaining process by aiding and abetting organized labor in disputes with management. In the long haul, this amounts not only to unwarranted use of welfare money but could actually prolong work stoppages since strikers on relief have less incentive to settle their grievances and return to work.

When a person who is in full possession of his faculties decides he is not going to work and in concert with others elects to engage in an economic contest with his employer, that person has made a free choice. By putting himself in that position, he has forfeited his right to any and all welfare benefits to help him in his fight against his employer. No level of government should spend a dime of taxpayers' money to help strikers in labor-management disputes.

In a recent decision involving the state of Maryland, a federal court ruled that existing federal regulations were so ambiguous that the state couldn't block welfare aid to strikers. The court ordered the Department of Health, education and Welfare to draw up new and more explicit guidelines.

Federal welfare officials, reportedly, are recommending that HEW issue new rules flatly barring such payments to strikers. This should be done. Public assistance should be reserved for those who are in genuine need through no fault of their own making. It should not be squandered on those who arbitrarily chose not to work. Strikers should not be eligible for welfare.

Glob Democrat
A person with a handicap often overcomes it by being superior in another way.

If you own life insurance, you own stock in American business corporations.

IMPOSSIBLE COMEBACK

Since 1938, Teflon has been a Du Pont industrial component for platens and other heating devices. Then in the late 1950's a French firm found a way to apply liquid Teflon to aluminum and sales of the new "no-stick", no-scour cookware zoomed.

But quantity rather than quality prevailed and consumers soon lost faith in Teflon. 90% of the nation's stores refused to stock it and huge quantities of aluminum cooking utensils lay in warehouses gathering dust. Teflon was profitable to DuPont; a \$5 frying pan meant a 15 cent royalty. However, DuPont faced a dilemma; to withdraw Teflon coating for cookware or try to rebuild the housewife's shaken confidence in it.

DuPont decided to give it a second try. First they insisted on rigid controls so that manufacturers would have to meet high standards. They policed these standards and guaranteed a top quality product by awarding the DuPont Seal only to those manufacturers who could qualify. They called it Teflon II.

The company launched an effective advertising and publicity campaign, concentrating on the benefits such as no-stick finish and easy cleaning.

Wary buyers began to listen. DuPont also advertised to wholesalers and retailers through trade publications and took space in trade shows to rekindle retailers' enthusiasm and to help cookware manufacturers get the word

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

The Flabby American
WASHINGTON-- The Flabby American, as the average U.S. adult could be called, bestirs himself from his easy chair for no more vigorous exercise than walking.

An insight into the sedentary habits of the Flabby American has been obtained by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, which hired the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., to conduct a nationwide survey.

The unannounced results indicate a startling 49 million Americans-- that 45 per cent-- to be older, less well educated and less affluent than those who do exercise."

Of the 60 million who exercise, "nearly 44 million walk for exercise." The other favorite forms of exercise, in order, are: "More than 18 million ride bicycles for exercise; 14 million swim for exercise; 14 million do calisthenics; and 6.5 million jog."

OLDER

The Flabby American is most likely to be someone who didn't take physical education in school. "Only six per cent of them ride bicycles, only four per cent swim and only two per cent jog," the report discloses. "Probably one reason for these extremely low levels of participation is that the men and women who did not have physical education tend to be older."

Of those who exercise, about one-half do so for health. "It's good for my heart," they said, or "I can breathe better." One-fourth exercise to lose weight and the remaining one-fourth do so for "enjoyment and relaxation."

"Men are somewhat more likely than women to exercise for reasons of health or because they enjoy it," declares the report, "while women are twice as likely to exercise to lose weight."

Swimming is the adult American's favorite participatory sport, with bowling second and golf third. The others in order of rank

out that things were different.

Result: In a 3-year period, annual sales of Teflon-coated wares rocketed from less than 4 million to more than 50 million units. 60% of all cookware items introduced in '68 were Teflon-coated. Price has been maintained, and the comeback has been one of the top marketing success stories of the past decade.

AN ABUSE OF CITIZENSHIP

Those who strike against government, and their ranks are growing, have set a precedent that, no matter how it is rationalized, presents a deadly threat to freedom and self-government. This is what the law says about the person who accepts employment with the federal government: "An individual may not accept or hold a position in the Government of the United States or ... District of Columbia if he—(1) advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government; (2) is a member of an organization that he knows advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government; (3) participates in a strike, or asserts the right to strike, against the Government of the United States or the government of the District of Columbia; or (4) is a member of an organization of employees of the Government of the United States or of individuals employed by the government of the District of Columbia that he knows asserts the right to strike against the Government of the United States or the government of the District of Columbia."

Strikeing against

government is an abuse of citizenship. There is no other word for it.

A CREDITABLE PERFORMANCE

No estimate can be made of the degree of shock that was felt throughout the world by the series of airline skyjackings that ended with hundreds of innocent persons being held prisoners of Arab guerrillas while millions of dollars worth of planes were irresponsibly destroyed like so many toys. Most spectacular of the piratical attacks involved the skyjacking and destruction on the ground of one of the new Pan American 747 jets.

A late issue of The Pan Am Clipper describes the skyjacking of the 747 and the heroic behavior of the crew that was largely responsible for bringing the passengers through the incident safely. Subsequently, 109 of the passengers were returned to New York by Pan American aboard a special plane. Many were barefoot because shoes were removed prior to emergency evacuation of the 747. Knowing their predicament, Pan Am ordered \$300 worth of shoes and had them delivered to the airport in New York. This was but a minor factor in the cost to the airline of the skyjacking. The Pan Am Clipper notes, "No are a special problem in the price tag can be immediately labor market, according to the placed on the commandeering U.S. Department of Labor, and destruction of Pam Am's 747 ... Baggage loss claims and disadvantaged compared with the cost of accommodating those who stay in school and passengers in hotels have not yet been tallied. When they are, the figures can be added to the \$24 million cost of the aircraft and a 'nonproductive' operating cost of at least \$45,250."

The manner in which Pam Am carried out its obligation to provide for the safety and well-being of its passengers under extremely difficult circumstances has certainly earned it the title of "The World's Most Experienced Airline."

Pinned to bulletin board in factory: "Loafing is encouraged only in bakeries"

"Judge, your honor," complained the angry woman to the court, "this no-account husband of mine drinks"

"Yes sir, judge, I do drink some," admitted the man. "But, judge, that woman don't treat me right. Why, I pawed the kitchen stove to get a little money and she didn't miss it for two weeks."

Slowly but surely the drug laws are becoming humanized. In the spring of last year, the state legislature of Virginia created a statute known as the "Accommodation/ Profiteer Law." This statute officially recognizes that there is a difference between a dealer and the kid around the corner who is caught with an ounce of whatever. There's a difference between selling something to a friend for little or no profit and selling with a French connection. In terms of sentencing, the difference is that the convicted

Naval District Washington. Another 58 are assigned to the Navy Administrative Unit, which is the official designation for those stewards assigned to the White House staff."

CHILDREN'S CARROUSEL-- The Smithsonian Institution's campaign to restore America's most famous merry-go-round for the nation's children is joyously moving along. Since we told how the now broken-down Dentszel carousel was gathering dust in a warehouse pending funds for its repair, hundreds of readers have sent in contributions. A man on the West Coast has offered an authentic wooden carousel building to house the array of colorful horses and other animals. And a utility company is considering a nationwide campaign among utility firms. S. Dillon Ripley, the aristocrat who runs the Smithsonian, has gotten so enthusiastic that he is sending a free ticket for the Dentszel carousel to every contributor-- for use once the carousel begins to turn. Contributions can be mailed to Merry Go Round, Smithsonian, Washington, D.C. 20560.

SUN AND FUN-- Eight members of the House Armed Services Committee, accompanied by their wives, descended upon Hawaii last month to inspect military lands. They had plenty of time to bask in the sun but no time to meet with Hawaii's own House military chairman Richard Garcia, who had been trying for some time to get together with the Washington legislators. He was told that "tight scheduling" would make it impossible to arrange a meeting. Yet the legislators and their ladies took a day off for sun and fun on Waikiki. Garcia told us he resented the "colonial attitude" on the congressmen more than he resented being put off. The citizens who are among the taxpayers' scientists, writers, educators and fighters for freedom. It is so characteristic of the police terror.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, April 12, 1973

"accommodator" may get from one day to 10 years while the "profiteer" faces five years to forty.

On the local level in Virginia things have been happening even faster. Police leadership took an imaginative step two years ago. In Norfolk all juveniles arrested for possession of marihuana or small amounts of hallucinogens were handled privately, outside the courts, with no stigma of arrest. Other individuals (over 18 with no previous record) who were caught for similar offenses, were charged with disorderly conduct.

This clemency had great success. Now, two years later, the records show that, of the 71 juveniles arrested, convicted, and released under these conditions, only two were rearrested, and only one of the two for a drug violation.

It seems that alws which are tempered with clemency may have a preventive effect. Or, in other words, laws which respect the human factor have a good chance of being respected.

BLEAK JOB CHANCES

FACE GIRL DROPOUTS

Girl high school dropouts are a special problem in the labor market, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. They are seriously unemployed compared with those who stay in school and graduate. A recent report by the Women's Bureau of the Employment Standards Administration shows that, in October, 1970, the unemployment rate of 22 per cent for 16- to 21-year-old female dropouts was double the rate for those who had graduated from high school but were not enrolled in college.

Be of good cheer. Someday spring will come. Already the buds do swell and soon the neighbors' trees will fill with leaves and you can stop pulling the shades at night.

What a nice guy that fellow at the next desk is! If a newspaper mistakenly reported

him dead, he'd rather die than embarrass them.

H. L. Hunt

CENSORSHIP IN RED AMERICA

Most citizens in the West are aware that the works of anti-Soviet literary figures such as Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn are censored by the Soviet government. But Kremlin censorship is so all-embracing that it extends to everything printed in the Soviet Union, even to a children's calendar consisting entirely of photographs.

In 1918, Lenin set up the Central Board for Literature and Press Affairs, known as Glavlit. The board was supposed to be a temporary measure, but still carries on today, under the title of Central Board for the Safeguarding of State Secrets in the Press. Although Glavlit employs a staff numbering 70,000, the censorship board officially does not exist.

Each major newspaper, magazine, publishing house and printing house in Russia has a pool of permanent Glavlit representatives assigned to it. These representatives go over every word and determine what may be printed and what is suppressed. Smaller publications are censored just as minutely, by a central Glavlit pool of readers.

Most of the censors are recruited from the Komsomol, the Young Communist League; some from the KGB, the Soviet secret police. Even their work is watched carefully by their superiors. If they display too much leniency they face disciplinary measures.

Former Soviet journalist Leonid Vladimirov, now living in Great Britain, has said that Glavlit's "central features has changed little since Stalin's day... In more recent years, the trend has been toward a greater, rather than lesser, severity in a matter of censorship... there is little likelihood of Glavlit and its satellites being modified in any significant way." Truth is a forbidden commodity under communist tyranny. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Mocks Israel: Bridges, West Coast Dock Chief, Defends Soviets' Emigre Head Tax

WASHINGTON-- An old Sovieteering and Maoist labor leader, still with power to cripple America's West Coast and Hawaiian docks, has uncovered himself politically in what seems to me to be a rather indecent disparagement of the embattled state of Israel.

It's none other than old Harry Renton Bridges who said recently that "the Soviets have good grounds" for the Russian visa head tax forced on all who would emigrate from the U.S.S.R.

This is startling even for Harry Bridges, the old revolutionist who these days appeared to be so much a part of the establishment. He is the troubled president of the independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU). No longer the waterfront lion he once was, he is in difficulty with many of his men in Seattle, Portland, the San Francisco Bay area and Los Angeles.

So he's rattlingly militant again, talking again of a July 1 West Coast dock strike, working hard, without the old wind at 72, to rebuild his cadres. Amid all this he has taken time out to praise the Soviet Union, rush to the defense of its massive incarceration of a huge population, narrow the head tax visa issue down to a quarrel between Israel and Russia, mock some of Israel's dock workers and, in effect, tell the free world to mind its own business.

In his message to his 55,000 members, via his union's newspaper, Bridges would have it appear that only intellectuals are being placed under ransom to it, it seems to me, simply by the Soviets. But he knows from personal observation that the long border between the Soviets and Europe is fortified, Jackson which wants to trade off with the Soviet Union. Which is different from simple trade agreements.

What is the Kremlin yielding in exchange for Senate approval of a "most favored nation" status for Russia?

In the labor field, Bridges appears to be alone in his opposition to efforts to win freedom for all, not just Jewish, opposition leaders in the Soviet Union.

At the AFL-CIO high command session last February, the Council said: "The emigration of Soviet Jews has been made much more difficult through imposition of a head tax, actually a brutal imposition of ransom."

The Teamsters general scored the ransom when he visited Israel. What is most morally significant in Bridges's position is not only his tone but the land of midnight secret of the police terror.

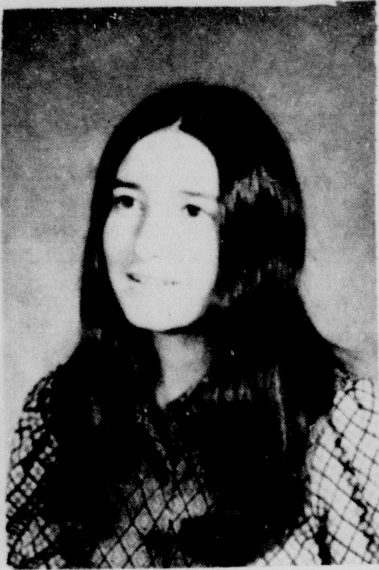


Two attend pilgrimage SCCH has 49 listed for honors

BENTON — Miss Denise Schlosser, a pupil at Kelly High School at Benton, and Miss Patty Gee, student of Lilbourn High School, were selected as outstanding sophomores of their respective high schools and took part in the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Schlosser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schlosser of Benton. Her activities include Beta Club, student council, pep club, Future Homemakers of America and Catholic Youth Council. She was a class officer and was chosen as class personality. She was sponsored by the Benton-Wednesday Club.

Miss Gee is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gee of Lilbourn Route One. She is a majorette and member of the high school band and chorus. She is also student council secretary, a cheerleader and a member of the yearbook staff. She is active in Beta Club, volleyball, Rainbow Girls and is a member of the



Patty Gee

Methodist Church.

Miss Gee was sponsored by the Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club and will be a guest at the club's May meeting to tell about her trip.

BIRTHS

KING— Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Gibson, Ill., are parents of a daughter born Friday. The baby weighed seven pounds four ounces and has been named Julie Michelle. She is the third child, first daughter.

Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Musgrave of Dexter. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester King of Matthews. He is coach at Gibson City High School.

Now that they're listing everything but the truck driver's name, labels on products are a lot more fun to read.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, April 12, 1973

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SCCH has 49 listed for honors

MORLEY — The following students have been listed on the third quarter honor roll at Scott County Central High School.

Principal's honor roll: Bobbie Cooper, Curtis Davis, Joe Davison, Darlene Hatley, Christy Inboden, Tony Johnson, Arnold Stone, Dianne Walker, David Watkins, Pam Carrow, Mary Davis, Glenda Gean, Russell Gilliland, Sandy Griffin, Theresa Grigery, Alan Johnson, Beverly Parker, Dan Gunter, Alan Kinsey, Teresa Pobst, Mike Webb, Martha Brewer, Robbie Carrow, Belinda Gean, Tanya Johnson, Teresa Lancaster, Ronny Dye and Michelle Pugh.

Student's honor roll: Wanda Jacox, Pam Partin, Glenda Ruedrich, Sue King, Ruth Long, Shirley Wheeler, Mike Bivens, Dollie Blissett, Kay Boley, Rita Bradshaw, John Ingram, Jimmy Jackson, Betty Johnson, Ricky Johnson, Kathy Jones, Sandy McArthur, Carole Newman, Sherrie Owens, Janie Murphy, Mike Pobst and Pat Yount.

Students on the principal's honor roll have a "B+" average or better and students on the student's honor roll have a "B" average.

College News

DALLAS, Tex. — John E. Hough and Thomas T. Jobe, both of Sikeston, Mo., were among the 2,000 Southern Methodist University students recognized for the past semester's academic achievements. Their names were published in SMU's annual "Honor Roll" of scholars with high grade averages and mailed to parents.



Sonja H. Meeks

Mrs. Meeks is nurse

MATTHEWS — Mrs. Sonja Harwood Meeks graduated March 23 from Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, Tenn. Ceremonies were held at First Baptist Church in Memphis.

Mrs. Meeks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harwood of Route One and is a graduate of Matthews High School. Her husband David Meeks is formerly of Canolou.

The couple plans to live in Memphis where Mrs. Meeks will practice nursing at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Scott County Women's Democratic Club will sponsor a bake sale in the courthouse lobby at Benton beginning at 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Police Cadet Explorer Post 228 will meet at 7 p.m. at the city administration building.

FRIDAY

Kelly High School will hold a PTA meeting at 6 p.m. in the school gym at Benton. Refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY

Beta Sigma Phi tasting tea will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Security Federal Savings and Loan Community room on North Main Street.



"California—the end of the rainbow." (American Proverb)

Arbaughs celebrate 50 years

ENCINITAS, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, 40-year residents of Sikeston, Mo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in their retirement home in Encinitas Feb. 23.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hendersen, of Flint, Mich., (Mrs. Hendersen is a sister of Arbaugh, and a son, Joe Arbaugh, and wife and son of Sunnyvale, Calif. Grandchildren present were

Judith Ann Arbaugh and Mike Arbaugh of Escondido, Calif.

Arbaugh was active as a community leader in Sikeston for many years. Some of the positions he held were fire chief, president of the Chamber of Commerce, a long-time member of the Lions Club, manager of the Coca-Cola plant and owner of Arbaugh's Lawn Mower Shop. Mrs. Arbaugh was

active in many charities and is a member of the Eastern Star.

A cocktail party was held at the Arbaugh residence in honor of the golden anniversary, and a dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Hendersen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arbaugh at Floelanders Restaurant in Encinitas.

Cabinet's First

Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development under President Lyndon B. Johnson, was the nation's first Negro cabinet officer.



The Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program was opened to teenage high school girls in June 1972, subject to the approval of more than 600 high schools with the program. The World Almanac says. Girls who join will incur no service obligation and will not be required to participate in drills.

Bell City happenings

BELL CITY — The alumni banquet for all graduating students of Bell City High School will be held April 21 at the Sikeston Ramada Inn. All who graduated in years ending with three will be honored.

Mrs. Ina Oakley, a long-time teacher in the Bell City schools, will be the guest speaker, and music for dancing will be by the Flames of Cape Girardeau. Clarence Kelso is president and Mrs. Kay Strobel is secretary of the alumni association.

Frieda Limbaugh, worthy matron, and worthy patron Cleatur Henson of Sapphire Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were among those attending the official inspection of the 50th district, OES, held April 4 at the Masonic Temple.

Others attending were Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Millie Tropf, Mrs. Marge DeLay and Mrs. Beatrice Stauffer.

BELL CITY — Bell City High School seniors are sponsoring a donkey basketball game April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Seniors are selling tickets.

BELL CITY — Mrs.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	112	2	0
Pediatrics	29	26	0	3
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Mrs. Sharon Clark and baby boy, New Madrid, Del. Harbin, Sikeston

Donnie Westmoreland, Lilbourn

Elizabeth Mungle, Charleston

James Warren, Charleston

Sue B. Davis, Charleston

Jennifer Gisi, Bloomfield

Judy Pasley, Sikeston

James Clark, St. Louis

Earlie Colston, Canolou

William Jones, East Prairie

Sally Cox, Charleston

Theresa Porter, Lilbourn

Don C. Offord, Charleston

Helen Weideman, Sikeston

James Barnes, Sikeston

Pauline G. Wise, Wyatt

Ezekiel Turk, Sikeston

Florence Schatz, Bloomfield

Brian S. Price, Sikeston

Thomas Burner, Charleston

Total patients discharged 23

Total patients admitted 27

Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients 9

Medical patients 27

Others 13

Total patients seen in the Emergency Room 49

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:

Norma B. Cotgins, Lowndes

Thomas Carthell, Charleston

Mary Burton, Morley

Michael Rosson, Charleston

Released:

Dave Letgrate, Grassy

Henry Schwartz, Ilmo

Hassie Cody, Bell City

James Sproud, Morley

Ginger Payne, Advance

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Betsy Miller, Clarkton

Released:

Cindy Robins, Painton

Floyd Cox, Dexter

Glenda Crowe, Topeka, Kan.

Sarah Kilmer, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

William Johnson, Caruthersville

Hamp Wright, Caruthersville

Glenda Head, Caruthersville

Nelois Nelson, Caruthersville

Alice Lattimore, Hayti

Sybil Weelington, Hayti

Joy Clark, Hayti

Irene Stanley, Portageville

Patsy Wheels, Portageville

Melanie Dunlap, Portageville

Jenny Braswell, Wardell

Hearesteen McGraw, Wardell

E. G. Swafford, Braggadocio

Maudie Riley, Cooter

Released:

Leon Giles, Caruthersville

Edith Benthall, Caruthersville

Ellen Nolan, Caruthersville

Vicky Conway and baby girl, Caruthersville

Lee Lane, Caruthersville

Bessie Bizzell, Caruthersville

Emma Washington and baby boy, Wardell

Eva Thompson, Hayti

Terrance White, Hayti

Florence Ethridge, Hayti

Benjamin Jones, Steele

Betty Corgan, Portageville

Annette Fisher, Howardville

Wilma Williams, Cairo, Ill.



Easter is the 22nd and what better way can you look your best than with a new permanent. And for a real savings we've slashed our \$12.50 permanents to \$8.88 and our \$15.00 Wavelock® permanent to \$11.88.

House of Beauty

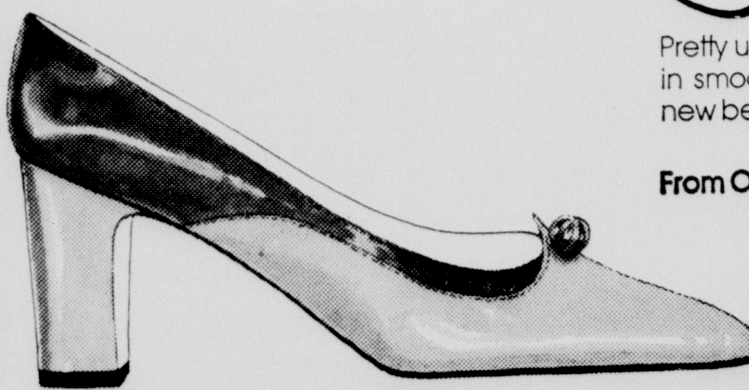
223 South Main



THE FASHIONABLES
BY de Liso debs

Pretty upspringing of bright new styles. Softly spoken in smooth, supple leathers with the spirit of Spring's new beginnings.

From Our Famous de Liso debs Shoe Collection



GEM/VICTORIA
2-TONE BLUE PAT

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

100% POLYESTER

DOUBLE KNITS

Super Value! Our entire stock of 100% polyester double knits has been drastically reduced for this special Easter celebration! Thousands of yards, endless colors and designs, 60" wide and all on full bolts. Crepes, jacquards, two tones, multi-colored prints, twills and more... they're all on sale at Fabricric now!

\$2.88 YD.

DOTTED SWISS

Always fashionable...carefree, too! 65% dacron, 35% cotton domestic dotted swiss. Select from pastel dots on white, or white dots on lovely pastels. 45" wide, permanent press, machine wash n' dry.

99¢ YD.

PRINTED DOTTED SWISS

Dainty flocked designs on Gingham and domestic dotted swiss... a demure look for a fashionable female! 65% dacron, 35% cotton, 45" wide. Machine wash and dry permanent press.

\$1.69 YD.

SUMMER BREEZE

Comfortable, cool and carefree... delicate floral flocking on a pastel polyester ground. Perfect for those romantic summer evenings, excellent for formals, too. 45" wide, machine washable.

\$1.99 YD.

BONDED CREPE

Easter Value—regularly \$2.99 per yd. Pastel acetate and nylon crepe, self-lined with 100% acetate. Ideal for that new spring suit! 45" wide, washable, too!

\$1.66 YD.

POLYESTER KNITS

Great for spring—right through summer! 100% polyester knits in your choice of new fashion prints and solids. 58" to 60" wide, and they're easy care machine wash and dry, too!

\$1.99 YD.

1-TABLE FASHION PRINTS

4 YDS FOR \$1

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

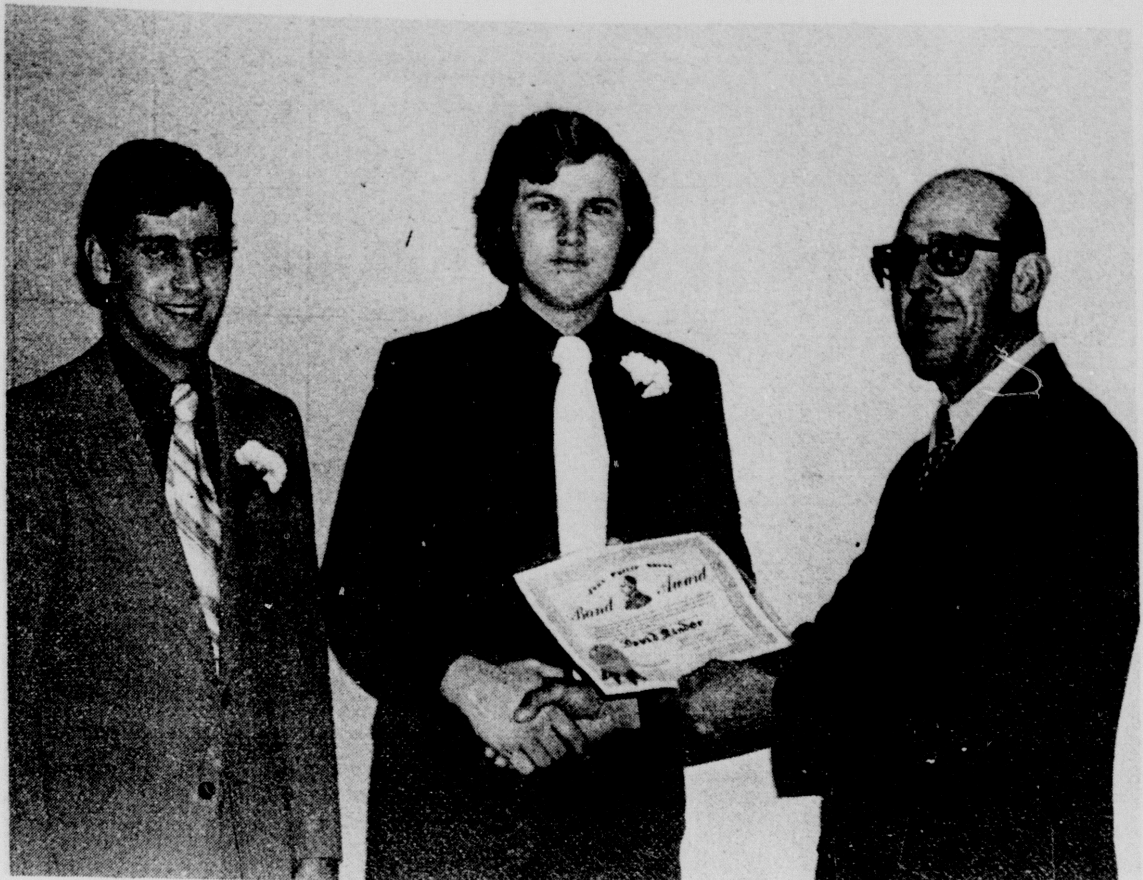
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PRICES GOOD THRU MONDAY

April 16



Receives Sousa award

Robert Scherer, right, president of Bell City Band Boosters Club, presents a plaque to David Kinder, center, this year's recipient of the John Phillip Sousa Award, at award ceremonies March 31 at the high school. Music director Joe Pappas looks on.

Band awards include Sousa plaque

BELL CITY — James David Kinder was presented the John Phillip Sousa Award at the annual banquet March 31 in the high school cafeteria by Robert Scherer, president of Bell City's Band Booster Club. Several other awards were also given by music director Joe Pappas.

Kinder, a senior, has been a member of the band since fifth grade. The award was accompanied by a plaque which will hang in the trophy case of the high school. Each year an outstanding senior will receive this honor and the name will be added to the list.

Other awards went to five sixth graders for their accomplishments. They were Gregg Scherer, Chris Spencer,

Dennis Parker, Keith Swindell and Lisa Kinder. A special recognition was given senior band members.

The dinner preceding the presentations was prepared and served by members of the Band Boosters Club.

Following ceremonies, band members and guests retired to the study hall to dance to the music of the Casuals of Cape Girardeau.

The crowning of King and Queen for the 1973 year climaxed the evening's activity. Miss Gale Scherer and Kinder were crowned by retiring royalty, Miss Janet Cooper and Danny Scherer.

Other candidates were: Cissy Knoderer, senior; Patty Johnson, freshman; Barbara Rendleman, seventh grader; George Rendleman, freshman; Terry Eakin, junior; and Kevin Kinder, seventh grader.

Resolutions for the state convention of Daughters of the American Revolution were read to members of Kings Highway Chapter of DAR Monday. The group met at the home of Mrs. Roy Walden in East Prairie. Mrs. Joe Saville was co-hostess.

Resolutions read concerned amnesty for deserters; the equal rights amendment; ROTC; maintaining the naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba; restoration of celebration of Washington's birthday to Feb. 22, Memorial Day to May 30 and Veterans Day to Nov. 11; support of the singing of the National Anthem at all public events and an expression of thanks to the Missouri Historical Society. The opening ritual was led by regent Mrs. Alex Waters Jr., and Mrs. Helen Loud Jones gave the national defense report.

Allocations of funds for registration and banquet for the Continental Congress to be held the week of April 16 in Washington, D.C., for regent Mrs. Roy Walden and delegate Mrs. Roy Walden were approved. The women left Wednesday and will return April 23.

Arrangements were formulated for placing a DAR marker on the grave of Miss Caroline Hess. Members will meet at the gravesite Friday at 2 p.m. for the ceremony.

Mrs. Joan Robbins of Charleston gave a talk on crafts and construction.

Homemakers have annual SeMo meet

The Southeast District of Missouri Extension Homemakers Association hosted the Missouri Extension Homemakers Association at Ramada Inn Friday for the annual Southeast District Meet.

The Southeast District is composed of 22 counties. The state group was welcomed by Mrs. James Odom of Bertrand, president of Scott County Homemakers Extension Association. She announced the theme of the meet, "Walking Hand in Hand".

Mrs. Don Cain of Essex, Southeast District representative and State Family Life Chairman, presided and introduced the state MEHA president, Mrs. Erwin Apprill of Higginsville. Mrs. Apprill spoke to the groups on the "Hand of MEHA" and compared the hand of an individual to MEHA and how the fingers or club members of counties in the state make up the hand.

Mrs. Joyn Horine of Richwoods, second vice president of MEHA, spoke on "The Reporting Hand". Reports from the counties are due May 1 to the state education or program chairman. She related what makes a winning report and tried to encourage all counties to report all works.

Mrs. Neva Dohman of Chesterfield, past president of MEHA and present state international chairman, followed with remarks concerning reporting and also told about the 1974 international meeting in Australia; and Mrs. H.H. Bock of Gordonville, first vice president, also added remarks.

The program coordinator from the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mrs. Ruth George, spoke on "The Open Hand". She related the hand to MEHA how each part of the hand is very essential to the work of the hand and each club member is essential to the total homemaker program.

Dr. Lon Gallup, associate professor housing and interior design, University of Missouri at Columbia, spoke on housing problems. He said the American dream in housing is to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing for all people. The young and elderly citizens are two audiences of national concern in the area of housing.

Mrs. Harvey Noyes of Essex and Mrs. Larry Hampton of Bernie introduced new songs to the group which have been submitted for the organization's song contest.

Following the songs, area mixers were held for the purpose of electing area representative. Chosen were Mrs. James Odom of Bertrand, Boothel area; Mrs. Ray Maisak of Marquand, Southeast area; Mrs. Willard E. Chilton of Ellington, Ozark foothills; and Mrs. Florence Graves of DeSoto, East-West Gateway area. The purpose of these elections is to provide better communication from the local level to state level with district representatives.

During the noon hour, slides were shown from a state cultural arts outreach program. The carousel was made up of slides from all counties in the state.

Missouri Extension Homemaker Association histories were sold throughout the day. The state compiled history gives a summary of the goals of MEHA. Area women were in charge of decorations, nametags and centerpieces.

10 receive certificates

NEW MADRID — Graduation certificates will be presented to five couples of the square dancing class, the Riverbend Squares, Friday at 8 p.m. in ceremonies at the New Madrid community building.

The group has been instructed weekly since October by George Barbre of

Doniphan. Receiving certificates will be Glenn and Loretta Alexander, Bobby and Caroline Daniels, Jimmy and Pat Caldwell, Wayne and Martha Morris and Robert and Martha Hendricks.

The graduation and square dance to follow is open to the public.

ATTENTION RED PEPPERS

JEAN'S STUDIO will be at your dance Sat. Apr. 14th and take true color photographs of you and your date.

You will receive 2 - 5X7 & 4 wallet size all for \$5.95. See Red Pepper officers and make arrangements.

JEAN'S STUDIO

117 East St. 471-3800

Ann Landers

Kids need immunization from measles

Dear Ann Landers: I was a virgin until I was 22. Suddenly I became promiscuous and for ten years but still a wild. I had no self-respect whatever.

A good friend suggested psychiatric help. I've been going for several months but I lie to the psychiatrist and have been trying to seduce him even though he is not my type. I just what to see if I can do it.

My Number One lover is a married man who refuses to leave his wife, even though he adores me. I am too weak to let him go. I am terrified of being lonely again. I hate myself and am trying to climb out of this pit of desperation. What is my sex hangup? I believe you know more than most doctors, Ann. Throw me a lifeline. — Lou

Dear Lou: You are a sick cookie, but an honest one. Moreover, you seem to have some insight into your problem. A sense of worthlessness usually goes back to childhood. You sound like a girl whose father was cold and detached. You are probably searching for his love in other men.

Stop lying to your psychiatrist. If you don't level with him you are wasting his time and your money. And if you do succeed in getting him on the couch, change doctors because he won't be able to help you.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you are not a bulletin board for public announcements, but one paragraph in Ann Landers' column does more good than a long article in the rest of the paper.

Will you please urge parents to have their children immunized against measles as soon as they are one year of age — not earlier? Measles is a serious disease and may result in death or mental retardation.



A vaccine that gives permanent protection has been available for ten years but still a shocking number of children are stricken with measles and die from it.

Some parents confuse the measles vaccine with the inoculation for German measles. These are two separate illnesses and there are excellent vaccines for both. Please, Ann, help us help the children of the world. — C.M.R. (Public Health M.D.)

Dear Dr. R.: Here's your letter. And now a word from Ann Landers: If your child has not been vaccinated for both kinds of measles, take him to your family doctor at once. Two shots will protect him against these diseases for the rest of his life. If you do not have a family doctor or cannot afford the price of a visit right now, call your city or county health department. Ask when

you can bring your child (or easier for the M.D.s of the world.)

What's prurish? What's O.K.; If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

This morning Dad got a call at 6:30 from someone who wanted to catch him when he wasn't busy. He wasn't busy then. He was only sleeping.

During Thanksgiving dinner Dad got three calls. During Christmas dinner he got four. Please ask your readers to have mercy on their doctors and not call them at home unless it's an emergency. — M.D.'s Son

Dear Son: What's an "emergency"? If all patients and all doctors could agree on this, life would be infinitely



The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Thursday,

April 12, 1973

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P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

FRIDAY 13th SALE

COULD BE YOUR LUCKY DAY THIS YEAR.

RUGS

SAVE 25%

ANY RUG IN STOCK

BEDSPREADS

SAVE 25% OFF

ANY SPREAD FULL-QUEEN-KING

Clothes Hamper

OUR REG. \$9.98

\$6.00

ONLY 3

STOCK TABLES

REG. \$9.88

\$6.00

ONLY 2 SETS

LUGGAGE

FRIDAY 13 ONLY 1/3 OFF

SHIRTS

FRIDAY 13 ONLY \$1.13

Shirt & Tie Sets

NAME BRAND \$2.99

ROASTERS

WHILE 6 LAST \$2.13

FRIDAY 13 ONLY

TV

12 BLACK & WHITE PANASONIC \$73.13

ONLY 1

DRESSES

REG. \$5.00

\$3.13

Fashion Rings

FRIDAY 13 ONLY 63c

EAR RINGS

POST TYPE \$1.13

FRIDAY 13 ONLY

Tape Recorder

REG. \$47.95

\$37.13

FRIDAY 13 ONLY

TAPE PLAYER

REG. \$44.88

\$37.13

FRIDAY 13 ONLY

CLOCKS

REG. \$5.50

\$3.13

CHAIRS

REG. \$6.88

\$5.13

WHILE 6 LAST

SLACKS

REG. \$9.00

\$2.13

LAMPS

\$10.00

TENNIS SHOES

FRIDAY 13 ONLY \$1.13

BODY SHIRTS

REG. \$8.00 AND \$9.00

\$2.00

SUITS

VALUES TO \$50.00

\$25.00

PANTS

VALUES TO \$14

\$3.88

FREE BALOONS FOR KIDS



Half the fun of having feet

THEY LOVE TO DO THE EASTER BIT IN NEW

Eager egg hunters, proper little paraders... they'll happily do their thing in a strap, a tie — for her, for him. The newest lines, latest looks plus the built-in fine fit and fine quality that do good things for young feet every step of the way!

\$9.99 to \$12.99

Britts Shoe Dept.

Kingsway Plaza Shopping Ctr. Sikeston, Mo.

Jenkins Shoe Store

116 W. Front St. Sikeston, Mo.



free GOLDEN EGG as seen on TV, given with each pair of RED GOOSE SHOES

Purse theft thwarted by screams

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An attempted theft of a purse from a rural Sikeston woman on the parking lot of Southeast Missouri Hospital at noon Tuesday was unsuccessful, Cape Girardeau police said Wednesday.

Anne Wade reported to police that a man wearing a pink sleeveless T-shirt — somewhat inappropriate for Tuesday's brisk winds — struck her several times and knocked her to the ground in an attempt at getting her purse.

The victim told officers she frightened the assailant away from her screams loudly. The robber fled on foot toward Sunset.

The thief was described as 5 feet 9 inches tall, about 160 pounds and having dark brown hair.

Towe arrested

David L. Towe, 312 Selma, was arrested Wednesday for having no city sticker, according to police.

Consumer's question Box

by Margaret Dana

Q. Last fall I sent an order to a paperback book company for a book with a check for \$4.50. I heard nothing until nearly two months later when they sent me a credit voucher for only \$.85, saying this could be applied to my next order. No books, or credit memo for books out of stock, were sent. I did receive a letter saying: "enclosed is your check or credit memo for books ordered that are out of stock. Please make a new selection from the enclosed catalog."

I have written four times with no answer. Please tell me what I can do next.

A. Several things are possible. Write to the Better Business Bureau in the city where the book company is located and ask it to check on the company's reputation and advise. Go to your local post office and make out a report to the postal inspector on a blank the office will supply, and give details of the failure of the mail order company to supply books ordered. Finally, write this same report and send to the Consumer Protection Division of the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20690.



Elks Club install officers

New officers were installed Wednesday night at the Elks Club. From left, front row, are Travis Causey, tiler; Bob Schwab, lecturing knight; W. A. Alliston, leading knight; Fred Lashmet, exalted ruler; and James W. Ward, loyal knight. Back row, Richard Powell, chaplain; Al Grainger, inner guard; Alan Long, esquire; James Brock, secretary; Jerry Dyer, one-year trustee; and Mel Cokenour, five-year trustee. Bill Tyerrell also was installed as treasurer.

Cattlemen urged to hold line

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A warning has been issued to consumers that "the days of cheap food are over," even though the farmer realizes a profit of only approximately 40 cents on the food dollar.

C. R. ("Dick") Johnson, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau, said 47,000 Missouri Farm Bureau members are encouraging all livestock producers not to expand livestock operations during the coming year.

Johnson held a press conference at Ramada Inn Wednesday, one of a series of conferences being held throughout the state this week.

Farmers, he said, "are disappointed that President Nixon would yield to the pressure of George Meany and consumer groups and impose a ceiling on meat prices. In the long run, the consumer will be hurt," he stated.

The Farm Bureau head is asking groups throughout the state to hold back livestock operations because "it appears the reported boycotters' effect is being estimated at somewhere between 10 and 50 per cent reduction of meat purchased. Theoretically, we could reduce our production by that much since many people no longer want to pay the farmer a liveable income to provide food for the consumers' tables," he said.

However, locally and in the Midwest, Johnson said the week-long meat boycott, which ended Sunday, "reduced consumption very little. It did

have an effect on the East and West Coasts. It will take about a week to see just how much effect."

The decision to urge Farm Bureau members to not expand production came as a result of the boycott and other actions which are a signal to farmers saying, "We don't want as much meat in the future as you're gearing up to produce," Johnson said.

The organization is also advocating a hold-the-line policy on the production of all feed grains and soybeans. "For many years farmers have lived with ups and downs in the marketplace. More often than not, it's been down . . . and we've lost money. We're tired of being caught in that trap. We won't be again," he said.

Consumers will have to re-evaluate the priority of food in the family budget, he remarked. "For many years food has been so cheap it has been budgeted as an incidental," he stated. "It is a strange attitude it seems to me," he continued, "that food costs should stay low while everything — including production costs — go up. Still, nobody has proposed a boycott of cars, housing or clothing. The people who proposed this boycott would, if their wages were lowered, set up a howl that would be heard in Washington. We plan to make ourselves heard, too."

It is "totally unfair," Johnson said, to blame the American farmer for food prices. In America we have the best food distribution system in the world," he commented. "Somebody's got to pay for it."

Side effects of the boycott, he said are disturbing. He cited concern about House Resolution 6168 which has passed the House Banking Committee. If it became law, some food prices would be rolled back to the prices on Jan. 10.

"A measure like that could spell disaster to the farmer," he said, emphasizing the importance of the free

enterprise system and supply and demand. "It's interesting the committee voted to roll back all prices except the cost of labor," he said. "They left that monkey on President Nixon's back."

Johnson said he believes strongly in the inherent right of consumers to pick and choose as they please, or to pass up a roast in favor of less expensive hamburger. "But for women to play boycotts and disrupt the markets is unfair," he stated.

With a price ceiling, farmers, he said, are hesitant to increase production or purchase more costly equipment. "With other costs going up, how can we be sure we'll come out all right two years from now when we market cattle?" he asked.

"We see the ceiling as a threat to the farmer saying, 'This is as high as prices can go.'"

Johnson also said he foresees the day when American farmers will have to export red meat to make a reasonable profit. "Most

American products have priced themselves out of the foreign market," he said. "Raw agricultural products is one of the few competitive things in the world market."

Cattle lost in severe Western snowstorms this year will affect the markets in years to come, he said. The farm leader also talked about an ecological law that prohibits the killing of coyotes and wolves in some states. "Western farmers have suffered great losses in animals from this," he said. Environmental pollution measures calling for livestock producers with large, concentrated herds to build sewage lagoon systems is also a concern, he said.

"Somebody has got to pay for all this — lost animals, expensive installation of sewage lagoons. If it's good for all mankind, then all mankind ought to pay for it. I hate to be negative, but with the passage of more rules and regulations, then the cost is going to be passed on to the consumer."

Highway needs over next 18 years put at \$20.8 billion

JEFFERSON CITY — based on information from the states are prepared by the U.S. Department of Transportation. The first such report was prepared in 1972.

The \$20.8 billion estimate of total 18-year transportation needs that will be included in Missouri's input into the 1974 study compares with an estimate of \$15.38 billion in the 1972 study.

The 1974 study estimates, by mode of transportation, are \$17.57 billion for highways; \$2.39 billion for urban mass transit; \$570 million for airport terminals; and \$270 million for other modes of transportation.

Corresponding estimates in the 1972 study were \$12.73 billion for highways, \$1.54 billion for urban mass transit; \$1.05 billion for airport terminals; and \$60 million for other modes.

Hunter is serving as the governor's representative to co-ordinate the study in Missouri.



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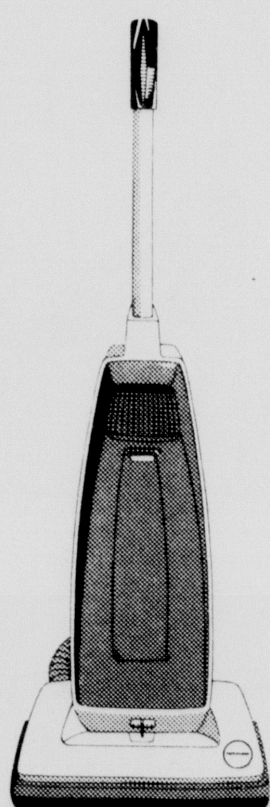
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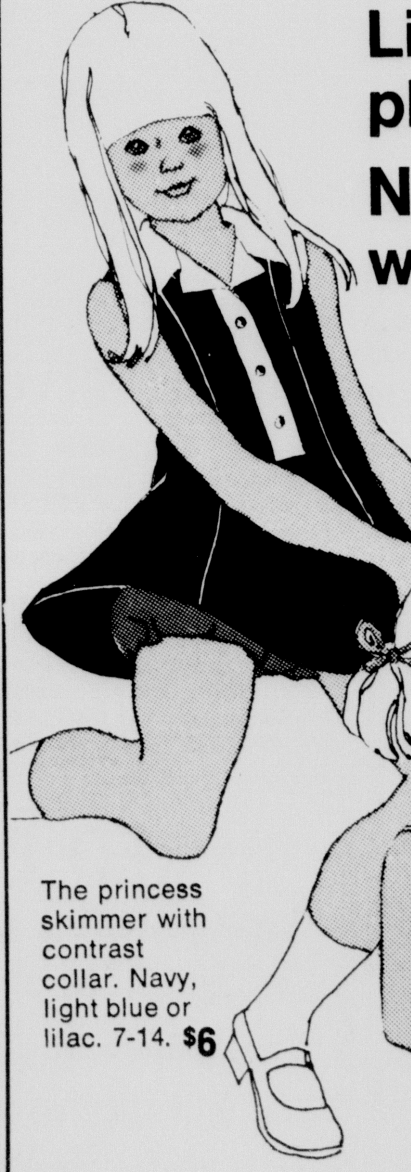
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The princess skimmer with contrast collar. Navy, light blue or lilac. 7-14. \$6

White bodiced dress with gored skirt. Red, lilac or navy/white. 3-6x. \$6

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COFFEE SHOP

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT **\$1.00**

COLE SLAW, TARTER SAUCE, FRENCH FRIES,
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FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Kingsway
PLAZA
MALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Years rivers, the main arteries of the from now people up and down Midwest's commercial barge the stretches of the mighty network, did so in a record Mississippi River will talk proportions.

The St. Louis District of the Army Corps of Engineers, Mark Twain penned the river's which manages 300 miles of the legend, to New Orleans, Mississippi and another 80 miles residents will point to faded of the Illinois River, estimated highwater marks and recount this week that \$35 million in how they filled sandbags — and damages was caused and for some — how they 1,100,000 acres were inundated in evacuated their homes.

With some regularity — The district engineer at about every 20 years — the Kansas City, who oversees the Mississippi-Missouri river Missouri River, estimated system overflows its banks, and another \$7,664,000 in damages. this spring the two mighty It could have been worse,

that without a floodwall built in St. Louis in 1968, this year's flood would have resulted in \$90 million damage to the city alone and another \$102 million on the Illinois side of the river which lies lower than St. Louis.

"Those living in flood plains should be aware of the dangers of flooding," Petersen said. "The best protection for flood plains are local zoning ordinances that discourage developments there," he added.

The federally-financed levees, which cost nearly \$1 million per mile to construct, are recommended by the corps, but Congress must appropriate funds for their construction.

Authorization to build a levee on Kaskaskia Island, 60 miles south of St. Louis has been given, but the project has not been funded. During recent flooding, nearly all of the island's residents were evacuated because of weakened dikes.

The flood of 1973 was caused by a record rainfall in March and the lack of enough grasses and crops to slow runoff, Petersen said.

The Mississippi's crest of 39.8 feet in St. Louis Friday was the fourth highest in history, rivaling crests about 40 feet set in 1951, 1947 and 1844. Records were set elsewhere at Louisiana and Cape Girardeau, Mo., and at Grafton and Chester, Ill.

The threat of additional flooding remained. The river district office of the National Weather Service predicted added water runoff caused by melting snow in northern Missouri and eastern Iowa.

More than 2.5 million sandbags were used to strengthen private levees during the flooding, Petersen said, and another 1.5 million were available if needed.

No corps project failed to stem the rising waters, but levees constructed by individuals and public districts did give way and caused property losses.

All of the 20 levees in the

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Thursday, April 12, 1973

7

Panti-hose 'n stocking sale.

Think of it as a favor for your legs and your budget.

Sale 4 for \$4

Reg. 1.29. All-sheer Flexxtra nylon panti-hose with nude heel and sandalfoot. Short average, and tall in a wide range of colors.

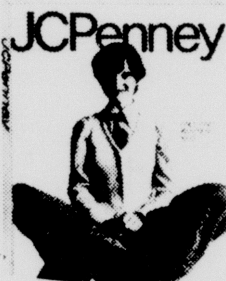
Sale 4 for \$5

Reg. 1.69. Flexxtra subtle shaper or run resist panti-hose with nude heel. Fashion shades. Queen size, reg. \$2, 4 for \$6.

Sale 4 for \$6

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Sling-back platform wedge is smooth leather on cork sole. **899**



899 Soft shiny urethane vinyl ring tie shoe. Tri-cot and foam lined. In black, navy, or white.



899 Soft shiny vinyl two-tone spectator tie shoe. In white with navy, camel, red, or black.

Farmers asked to cut production

GOLDEN CITY, Mo. (AP) — Farmers should "take it a little easy this year" and hold down production "until somebody is ready to pay for it," says Severin Poirot, a 48-year-old Golden City farmer.

In letters to farmers in five states signed "Farmers for a Fair Deal" Poirot said they have been subsidizing "the high living and general prosperity of every other segment of the economy by accepting a lower pay for their labor."

He said he isn't trying to organize, hold meetings, plan a boycott or strike.

Instead he urges farmers to: —"Take it a little easy this year. Try to take that vacation this year. Put in a 40-hour week average. Do some fixing up you've been putting off."

—"Hold our acreage planted to last year's total."

—"Don't save back more than herd replacements. Sell them a little lighter than usual. Don't put on those extra pounds."

—"Don't panic. We have the upper hand. They can't eat the wrapper on the bread. They have to have the two cents

worth of wheat to make the 30-cent loaf.

—"Resolve not to produce all that extra grain until you are assured of a fair price for it, should it again turn out to be surplus."

Poirot, a 1948 graduate of the University of Missouri and father of five, said "With the removal of acreage controls by the government, then the housewives' fuss about meat prices, I decided it was time for a counterattack of ideas."

Poirot, who operates a 2,000-acre cattle and grain farm with his father, said he has mailed 200 to 300 letters the past week to farmers in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Illinois and Indiana but "but's too early for any response."

He said, "It is our turn to be able to early a decent living for our families to share in things others take for granted."

If "American nonfarmers really want the extra food," he said, "let them put a floor under prices of 90 per cent of parity when they feel they want us to take the added risks of producing more."

Officials urge airport decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — has been adequate for them to Federal officials were urged by Illinois representatives Wednesday to announce a decision soon on the location of a new airport to serve the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Lt. Gov. Neal Hartigan both said a site near Waterloo, Ill., would be most advantageous for both Illinois and St. Louis.

"Having committed millions of dollars to this site we deserve an answer soon," Scott said. He and Hartigan said they urged quick action on the airport during a meeting with members of the White House Domestic Council.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said presidential assistant John Ehrlichman had indicated a decision would be made soon after the last election.

A further delay was caused by the appointments of a new secretary of transportation and Federal Aviation Authority administrator, Percy said.

"We feel that now the time

to C. Bruce Cornett in the Department of Community Affairs.

Local agencies have until May 25th to submit applications showing need for the funds, Cornett said.

The state also received \$39,066 in federal funds last week to extend transportation facilities to the elderly in 33 Missouri counties, he said.

The proposal to build a new airport in Illinois has been opposed by Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Grant OK'd for elderly

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Office of Economic Opportunity announced Wednesday the state will receive a federal grant for \$124,000 for food and medical services for the low income elderly.

The grant will be used to give the low income elderly citizens adequate medical and nutritional service, according

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Kingsway Plaza Mall

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, April 12, 1973

8

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KINGSWAY MALL
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ON ANY EASTER
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10% *Chris' Young World* 10%
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Thursday Night
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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SAVE — SAVE

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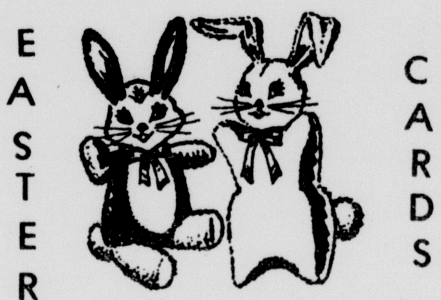
Cashew Nuts Reg. '\$2.55' Lb.
SAVE 65¢ NOW \$1.90 LB.

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SAVE THURSDAY NIGHT
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Don't Let EASTER Pass
Without Sending A Card
To Someone Dear To You.
"When you care enough to send
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26" BIKES**

**WOMEN - BLUE
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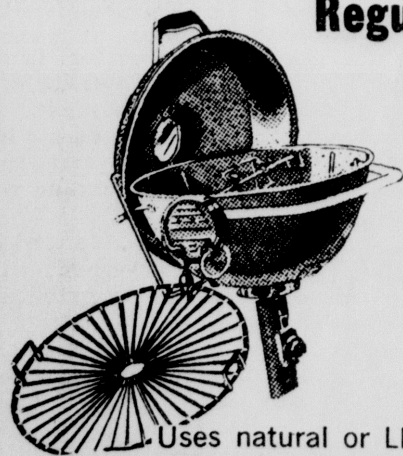
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Education
conference
scheduled

JEFFERSON CITY — The role of public higher education in meeting changing needs of Missouri will be the theme of a statewide Education Day Conference scheduled for June 27.

Significant recommendations affecting the future role of public higher education are expected to come out of the conference which is sponsored by the Council on Public Higher Education in Missouri (COPHE).

Recently formed to aid and promote public higher education in Missouri, COPHE is comprised of the chief administrative officers of all state universities and colleges, community colleges and the University of Missouri.

Highlighting the conference on June 27 will be discussions on how public higher education can meet the growing occupational needs of the state during the next decade.

In view of the nation's varying economic patterns, technical advancement and changing cultural activities—with their resulting impact on occupational needs — the conference is expected to attract a high attendance from the fields of education, business and industry, and government.

Ray Henry, president of Jefferson College in Hillsboro and also president of COPHE, will serve as general chairman of the conference.

Discipline unfair,
says AAUP panel

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — University of Missouri officials at Columbia "overreacted massively and ominously" in disciplining eight professors for antiwar activities three years ago, an investigating committee said.

The committee of the American Association of University Professors spent two years studying the case and writing its report.

A spokesman said the report could lead to censure of the university at the AAUP's national meeting in St. Louis April 27-28.

Robert G. Cook, UMC professor and state AAUP vice president, said Tuesday a censure could keep highly qualified teachers from applying at the university, and also could lower faculty morale and hurt the school's reputation.

The committee said the professors were disciplined by unilateral actions and without due process.

One professor was denied tenure, another was threatened with discharge, and six had their salaries docked for not holding classes May 7-8, 1970, during antiwar demonstrations.

The committee said the six were subject later to more severe sanctions, relating to tenure, promotion and salary increments.

"The penalties ... and the manner in which they were imposed, cast a pall on the freedom with which faculty members ... conduct themselves in and out of the classroom," the report said.

"One cannot expect any faculty member ... to feel immune from the imposition of summary discipline by a provoked administrative hierarchy, nor to feel that his basic rights ... will be observed."

"Consequently, academic freedom ... stands impaired," the report stated.


Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, university president, did not comment on the report, but Tuesday wrote a letter to the nation AAUP stating that changes have been made at the university to deal with such situations.

"I hope that this information will be helpful to you as you consider censure of the University of Missouri," Ratchford wrote.

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

It's pretty hard to be anything but frugal and circumspect in your actions considering what your money won't buy.

Getting drunk is easy. It's getting sober that causes problems.



Most disappointed girl we know was asked to go to a fellow's pad—and it turned out to be a helicopter landing strip.

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Duck basket. Has toy plastic duck & assorted candy. Straw & plastic basket.

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Marshmallow filled candy eggs. 10 Oz. Bag.
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28" Tall plastic, inflatable bunny. Carries his own carrot!

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Stuffed BUNNY
9" Long, foam filled bunnies. Assorted styles.
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SAND PAIL & SHOVEL
11" Brightly painted plastic pail & shovel. Spend a day at the beach!
66¢ Set



Hurricane LAMPS
13" Tall lamp of quilted glass in exciting colors with brass plated chimney holder, switch.
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KIT NOT INCLUDED
10 GALLON
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Rattan PLATE HOLDERS
Assorted colors. 4 Per package. Great for picnics!
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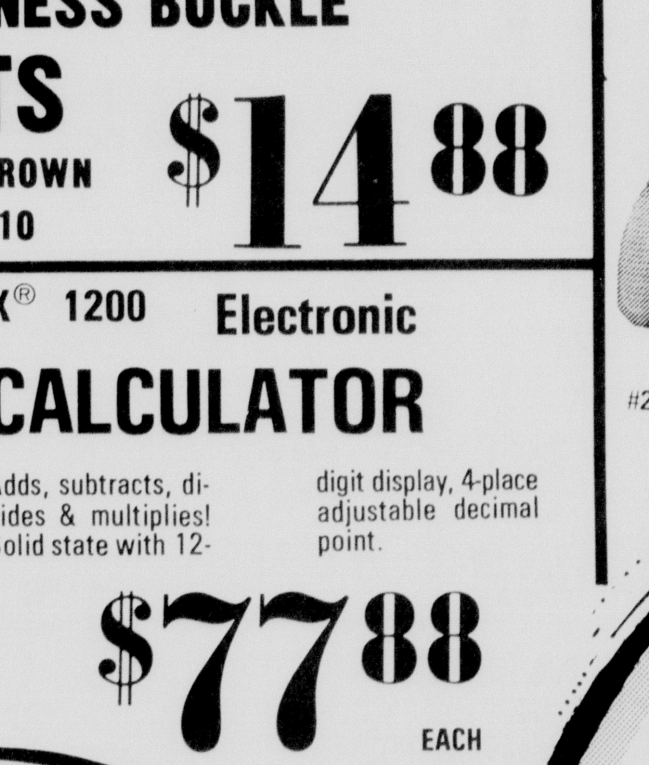
Folding CHAISE CHAIR
5 x 3 x 3 Web count. Sturdy aluminum frame. Folds easily. Soak up the sun in leisure & comfort!
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HARNESS BUCKLE BOOTS
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UNITREX® 1200 Electronic CALCULATOR
Adds, subtracts, divides & multiplies! Solid state with 12-digit display, 4-place adjustable decimal point.
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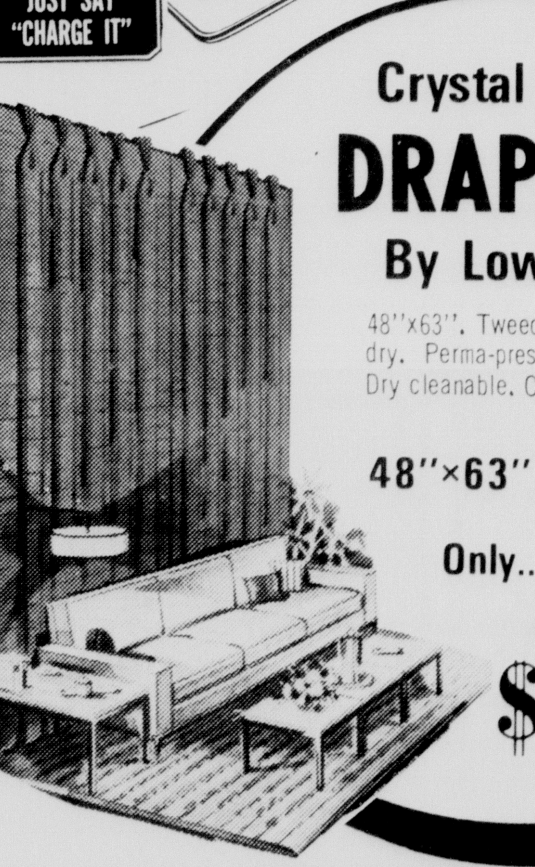
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Beauty Hangs Overhead! Scallop Tiffany cane shades over 8" opal glass bowl. With chain & hanging hardware.
\$15.88 Each



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Choose from 2 plastic regular trays, 2 plastic mini trays, or plastic ice cube bin.
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Crystal Tweed DRAPERIES
By Lowenstein
48"x63". Tweed type, machine washable, drip dry. Perma-press 68% Cotton, 32% Acetate. Dry cleanable. Choice of colors.
Only...
\$4.77 PAIR
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2 CUBIC YARDS
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"Golden T" GARDEN HOSE
1/2" x 50 Feet. Solid brass couplings. 2-Ply. A great buy!
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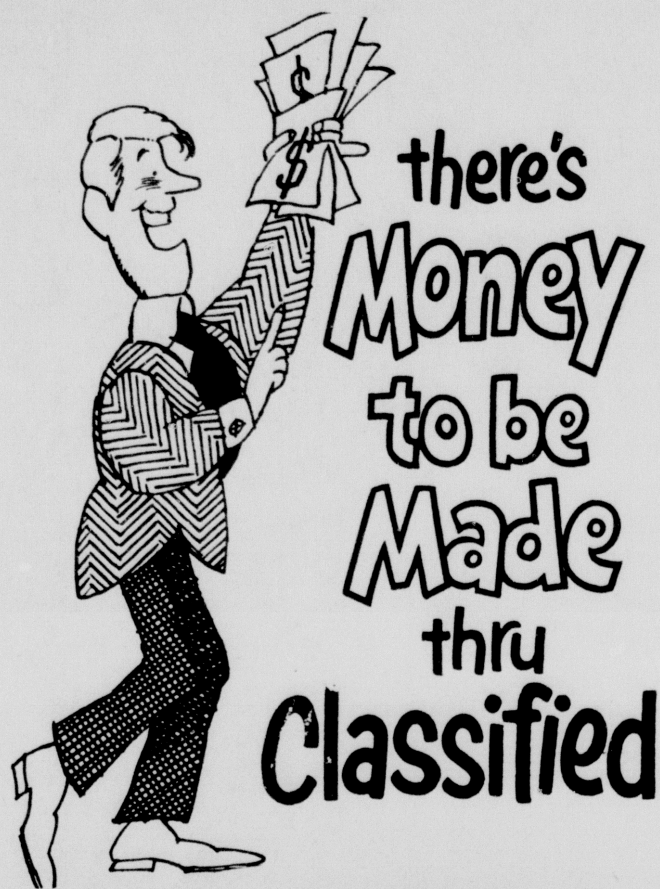


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60, 75 & 100 Watt Light bulbs.
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4 FOR 67¢
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6" POT
OUR LOW PRICE...
\$1.17 Ea.

PEAT MOSS
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97¢



MAID RELATES TO RESEARCH—Donning a cotton scientist's lab apron, Maid of Cotton Debra Ploch gets ready for a firsthand inspection of cotton research projects under way at the USDA's Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans. Willing tour guides are (l. to r.) Dr. Gilbert E. Goheen, acting director of the facility, and T. W. Edminster, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, Washington.



RAIN OR SHINE—White cotton canvas is beautifully tailored into an all-weather coat that 1973 Maid of Cotton Debra Ploch wears stylishly for all seasons. Accented in navy, the Henry Fredericks design is buckled and buttoned in brass.



LIZA MINNELLI, this year's "Best Actress" academy award winner for "Cabaret," belts one out in recent TV show.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.

Resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure drainage in accordance with the plans and specifications of the City engineer on Westgate Street from Malone Avenue to Compress Road in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston; section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement; section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is \$3,000 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement; section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of said council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement; section 5: that any work performed or construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri; section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 19th day of March, 1973. Approved: Frank Terrell Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 36 Inc. 42

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473.587, RSMo.) STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.)

COUNTY OF SCOTT) IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI) at Benton, Missouri) In the estate of) Elsie Marie Hamby, a/k/a) Elsie Marie Hamby deceased.) Estate No. 4070) TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Elsie Marie Hamby, a/k/a Elsie Marie Hamby, deceased. Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of May, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney, 310 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 314-471-1833. Kenneth L. Dement, Executor, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 314-471-1833. 19-25-31-37

NOTICE TO SUBMIT BIDS TO BECOME COUNTY DEPOSITORY
In accordance with the law of the State of Missouri, (110.130 RSMo 1969), relating to County Depositories, notice is hereby given to all banks and bankers, that for the purpose of selecting a county depository or depositories, for all the public funds of Scott County, Missouri, of every kind and description, including, among other funds, the "County Collector's Fund" for the period ending sixty-five days after the time of selecting a new County Depository in May, 1975, all of said funds will be divided into six equal parts. All banks and bankers desiring to become County Depository of all, or either of said part of said funds, may submit sealed proposals therefor up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, May 7th, 1973, to the undersigned Clerk of the County Court of Scott County, Missouri, stating the rate of interest on daily balances such bank or bankers offer to pay, also the number of parts for which it desires to bid.

Each of said bids must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than such proportions of 1 1/2% of the county revenue of the preceding year, as the sum of the said parts and said funds bid for, bears to the whole number of said parts as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, that if his bid should be accepted he will enter into the depository bond provided for by law.

Bids will be publicly opened at noon on Monday, May 7, 1973. WITNESS my hand and the official seal of the County Court, Missouri, at my office in Benton, Missouri this 11th day of April, 1973.

Bob Kielhofner
CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT
Scott County, Missouri
County Revenue per 12 collector statements and before disbursement of monies to political subdivisions was \$3,168,342.06 ... 1 1/2%=\$47,525.13

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo, as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.)

COUNTY OF SCOTT) IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI) at Benton, Missouri) In the estate of) Harry C. Blanton a/k/a) Harry C. Blanton deceased.) Estate No. 4132) To all persons interested in the estate of Harry C. Blanton a/k/a H. C. Blanton, decedent:

On the 2nd day of April, 1973, the last Will of Harry C. Blanton a/k/a H. C. Blanton was admitted to probate and James Patrick Tlapack were appointed the executors of the estate of Harry C. Blanton a/k/a H. C. Blanton decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of April, 1973. The business address of the executors is Henry Joseph Cullen Blanton, 6 Cotton Trace, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4111 and James Patrick Tlapack, 242 Brookwood, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, whose telephone number is 335-5772, and their attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Robison and Blanton whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the time and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein. Date of first publication is April 5th, 1973.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard 31-37-43-49

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Allen Durbin and Charlene Durbin, his wife, dated July 9, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 170 at page 281 and conveying to the undersigned Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit: All of Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) of Clayton's Addition to the City of Sikeston, as shown by Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book Number Seven (7), at Page 10, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973
between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee
19-25-31-37

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473.587, RSMo.) STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.)

COUNTY OF SCOTT) IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI) at Benton, Missouri) In the estate of) Danny Joe Parker deceased.) Estate No. 4064) TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Danny Joe Parker, deceased. Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 7th day of May, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

James R. Robinson, 300 W. 1st day of May, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent - Furnished apartment, adults. Call 471-0416

For Rent - 2 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air condition. Utilities. 471-0588 after 5.

3 room furnished apt. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

2 bedroom duplex \$135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent - Newly decorated carpeted, air cond., adults, call 471-0596

For Rent - 3 room furnished apt. Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-1751

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Utilities furnished. 535 N. Ranney. 471-4355

For rent - New furnished and unfurnished apartments. Adults only

T. C. Pinkley
Office 471-5164 Home 471-5819

For Rent - 2 room nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Call 471-5297

3 room furnished apartment. Call after 6:00 p.m. 471-5612

For Rent - 2 bedroom apartment and mobile home. Call 471-0043 or 471-5419 or 472-0282.

2 bedroom furnished apt. All utilities furnished. \$100 per mo. Call 471-0299

Furnished apartment for rent. All utilities paid. 1 bedroom. Call 471-5778, 471-9536

Quick convenient & moderately priced. One bedroom apartment with utilities. Partially furnished. Please no children. Call 471-3861 or 471-3390

Brick duplex apartments 3 rooms furnished \$115. Unfurnished \$105 plus deposit. Call 471-8560 days. 471-5008 nights.

For Rent - 2 & 3 room furnished apartment. 471-2377

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Unfurnished 3 room duplex apartment. \$50.00 monthly. 471-4106

RAMADA PARTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
471-7727

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-5463 after 6:30 p.m.

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

806 Davis Rd. 3 Bedroom Duplex Fully Carpeted \$160.000
Call after 6 pm-- 471-8485 - 471-1547 before six.

9. House For Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. Phone 471-2864 or 471-0041

House for rent - 5 rooms 471-0716

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. No utilities \$50. 117 N. Handy. 471-1286

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent - 471-3450

2 bedroom mobile home. Adults only. Call Avis Taylor 471-2500 evenings 472-0737

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

Trailer for rent - 12'x45', Call 471-2120 after 6:00 p.m.

New 2 bedroom mobile home on Harry St. 471-4061 or 471-2156

2 bedroom with air cond. water furnished. \$100. Call 471-0299

3 room trailer for rent. Air conditioned. \$100 per month. Utilities paid. 471-7496

2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, large room attached. 471-3123.

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 510 N. Main. 472-0282, 471-0043

11. Misc. For Rent

Pasture for rent 1 Acre. Small barn & 2 stalls. Will house 2 horses. Call 667-5965

For Rent or Lease
Desirable office suite. First floor. - Ideal for Doctor - Lawyer etc. 119 S. Kingshighway. Call Tharron E. Stallings. 471-3338

12A Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-4f

For Sale - Baldwin and Kimball pianos prices start at \$495.00 Jays Music Co. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484.

1 Baldwin Piano. Call 472-0166

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 3 only - 22 Cal. Rifles. Your choice. \$17.00. TG & Y Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

FOR SALE Fertilizer & Lime

Call **TERRELL LIME** 471-5153

For Sale - 24,000 BTU Gibson air conditioner. Practically new. 10,000 BTU Kelvinator air cond. Good cond. Motorola Black & White Television. Early American cabinet. Excellent cond.

Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of color, patterns and weaves.

P.N. Hirsch & Co.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Neighborhood Garage Sale

7 Beard Drive - off of Sikes. Thursday and Friday - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Furniture, Housewares, Books, clothing. Bicycles, outdoor motor, tires, infant ware and furniture and 1970 Chev.

For Sale - 2 piece Mediterranean Spanish living room suite. Less than half. Very good condition. \$200.00. Call 471-6486

Aluminum Siding Roofing - Storm Windows

G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

Wanted - Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heater, etc. \$5.00 per ton in truck load lots.

Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

CARPOR SALE
106 Autumn
Saturday, April 14
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

New X-11 Reducing Plan 42 Tablets \$3.00 Money Back Guarantee Osco Drug.

Used 8x36 Sportanette mobile home. 1969 Richland 12x50 mobile home.

1967 Plymouth Fury Wagon 9 pass. 1969 Ford LTD

1957 Dodge Wrecker, twin booms, 1968 International mobile home tow truck.

Galeore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo. 683-3311

WHEELER DEALER CATFISH FOLLIES

Vanduser
Easter Pantsuits
Italian Sandles
Many other goodies
just arrived.

POLLY'S STORE
Vanduser, Mo.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Garage Sale
101 Salcedo Rd.
Saturday April 14
8AM

Like New. Kimbal Organ. 1955 Chev. Truck. 643-2196

2 new 18P 4x38 8 ply rear tractor tires and tubes. Front and rear weights for 8+ 9000 Ford.. 243-2266

1965 160 Honda. 722-3181

Like new. Rainbow Vacuum sweeper for sale. Call 471-1911

For Sale ENCYCLOPEDIAS Take over payments. \$8.28 per month Key Loan Co. 471-0428

For Sale - 750 cc Triumph motorcycle. Blue Chopper Excellent condition. 471-0261 \$500.00

2 air conditioners - 1 8,000 BTU; 1 12,000 BTU. \$40. 8,000; \$45 for 12,000. Call 471-4739. Braswell Electric

36" Norge copertone range. 1964 Nova. Chev. 1323 W. Murray Lane.

ANTIQUE SALE
Sat. April 14 - 7 p.m., spinning wheel, ox plow, sewing machines, record players, radios, albums, well buckets, lanterns, Indian arrowheads, buffets, tables, chairs, dressers, beds, many other items.

If you have antiques you wish to sell, bring in before noon April 14. Ailens Auction Hwy 105 East Prairie, Mo.

LONG DISTANT TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

MUST HAVE THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS

Must have Chauffeur License with experience handling Tractors and Trailers, Bondable, Good Credit, Good Work History, be willing to be away from home 3 to 4 nights a week, and willing to help load and unload Trucks. Must have phone.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN AT OFMCO

527 W. Murray Lane Sikeston, Mo.

NO PHONE CALLS

GOOD YEAR

BLEMISHED TIRES

WHILE THEY LAST!

Save \$ On These Goodyear POLYGLAS Tires

D78x14 RWLTR \$1960

E78x14 BLK \$1900

J78x15 W/W \$2950

F70x14 W/W \$3000

F70x14 RWLTR \$3150

F60x14 RWLTR \$3050

G60x14 RWLTR \$3150

F78x14 BLK \$2400

L84x14 W/W \$2900

SAM SHAW'S GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

Midtown Village
471-1988

UNITED FREIGHT SALES

has received the following shipments to be sold to the public.

(6) Sets Mattress & box springs..... **69.95**

(4) Stereo components.... **89.95**

8) Sewing Machine Cabinets..... **25.00**

3) Electrolux vacuums ... **49.95**

4) Bedroom sets..... **89.95**

3) Living room sets..... **99.95**

3) Singer Zig Zags..... **59.95**

2) Zig Zag Sews with cabinet..... **69.95**

300) 8- track tapes..... **3.99**

6) 8-track tape players..... **39.95**

Many other items, some one of a kind. All sold on a first come first serve basis.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES

2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau

Open 9-9 Mon.-Fr., Sat. til 6

CLOSING OUT BFG

Tractor Tires-Brand New

13.6x38 Nylon Rear SPECIAL @ \$64.95 each

14.9x38 Nylon Rear SPECIAL @ \$94.50 each

15.5x38 Nylon Rear SPECIAL @ \$100.00 each

550x16 - Fronts SPECIAL @ \$13.25 each

600x16 - Fronts SPECIAL @ \$15.00 each

650x16 - Fronts SPECIAL @ \$15.50 each

750x15 MR Fronts SPECIAL @ \$22.50 each

750x18 MR Fronts SPECIAL @ \$20.00 each

Rear Tractor Tubes as low as \$3.50

Front Tractor Tubes as low as \$1.50

Above Prices Plus Tax Also other Sizes

P.J.'s AUTO & HOME SUPPLY

108 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

16' Aristocrat travel trailer. Call 472-0166

Three family carport sale. 527 Montgomery. Friday & Saturday, 9:00 to 4:00

For Sale - Color TV and refrigerator. 471-6911

For Sale - Large spreading Junipers. Dig your own. \$2.00 each. Carl Cooper. 293-4410

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. MALONE
Bring this ad - For Free 50 yd. of gauze dressing. Offer expires 17 Apr. 1973.

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted: Yard work, mowing, trimming, hauling. 471-5470.

Wanted - to keep elderly people in my home. Experienced. Call 471-1672

18. Help Wanted

Wanted - Mechanic Apply Mr. Cracraft, V & W Alignment Service, Hwy. 61 N. Sikeston.

Wanted - Sober and reliable man for Taxi driver. 471-4264

JOB HUNTING? Immediate placement, business partnership, top earning potential, Males and Females. Call 748-5071 or write P. O. Box 313 New Madrid, Mo. 63869

AVON MAKES APRIL 15TH EASIER on your budget. AVON Representatives earn spare-time cash for tax time, selling our famous products in their own neighborhood. Call: 472-0492. Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$300.00 to \$400.00 per week. For application call 317-639-6138, or write to Associated Systems, 1040 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
Local companies need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300 - \$400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems, P. O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 46201

Deaths

MARY J. WILLIAMS

DEXTER — Mary Jane Williams, 49, of 851 W. Grant died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born June 20, 1923 at Dexter. She was a member of First Baptist Church. On Feb. 14, 1941 at Van Buren, she married James E. Williams, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Jim A. and Richard E. Williams of Dexter; her mother, Mrs. Ella Stephens of Dexter; and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Heckart of Mexico, Mo., and Mrs. Ruth Dean of Jackson.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Marshall Dark will officiate.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

MILDRED BRYANT

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Mildred Bryant, 58, of 815 O'Brian St. died at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sikeston after an illness of three days.

She was born Aug. 15, 1914 in Diehlstadt. Her first husband, Henry Taylor, died in 1939. Her second husband, Howard Bryant of St. Louis, survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Sars of O'Fallon; two sons, Roy O'Fallon and Scott City and William E. Taylor of O'Fallon; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Parker of Cahokia, Ill.; four brothers, Harry Mayabb of East Prairie, Marshall Mayabb of Arnold, Clarence Mayabb of South Roxanna, Ill., and Roy Mayabb of Eagle Lake, Tex.; and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Shelby chapel with the Rev. Freeman Parker of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Armer Cemetery near Bertrand.



WARREN A. YORK

Pallbearers at services today for Warren A. York, 62, who died Tuesday, were Hal Robertson, Doug Singleton, Mickey Thomas, John Watkins, Jerry Bell and Barney Caldwell.

RAYMOND GORE

MATTHEWS — Raymond Gore, 71, of Route One died at Community Hospital in 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sikeston after an illness of three days.

The body is being moved to McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie. Arrangements are incomplete.

ROSA KATHRYN BIGGS

PARMA — Mrs. Rosa Kathryn Biggs, 49, of Route One, died Tuesday at her home.

She was born Feb. 6, 1924 in Mound City, Ill., to the late of Cahokia, Ill., four brothers, Harry Mayabb of East Prairie, Marshall Mayabb of Arnold, Clarence Mayabb of South Roxanna, Ill., and Roy Mayabb of Eagle Lake, Tex.; and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Shelby chapel with the Rev. Freeman Parker of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Armer Cemetery near Bertrand.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. James Dennington of Malden, Mrs. Colin Speakman of Ste. Genevieve and Joyce and Teresa Biggs of the home; two brothers, John Trammel of Dexter and Gerald Trammel of Marion, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. John Peters of Holcomb, Mrs. Doyle Jackson of Kennett and Howard Staggs of Cottage Hill, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. George Sisler will officiate.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemetery.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 1/2 to 12 cents a bushel higher, May 6.30; wheat was 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher, May 2.30; corn was 1/4 to 1 1/4 higher, May 1.59 1/4 and oats were unchanged to 3/4 higher, May 88 3/4 cents.

River stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Flood Now Ch.
Chester 27 37.4 -6
Cape Girardeau 32 41.5 -6
New Madrid 34 41.3 -2
Caruthersville 32 40.6 -2

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .7 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .3 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

Flood Now Ch.
Golconda 40 39.0 Sta
Paducah 39 41.6 -2
Grand Chain 42 52.1 -2
Cairo 40 52.9 -4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .1 Friday; remain steady Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall .1 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and fall .6 Sunday.

And a fine wedding present these days is a half-dozen lambchops.

Livestock market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts 4,500 head; butchers 1.00 lower and sows 1.25-2.00 lower. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 35.50-36.00; U.S. 1-3, 200-240 lb sows 35.00-35.50; 240-260 lbs 34.50-35.00. U.S. 1-3, 300-350 lb sows 31.50-33.00; mostly 31.75-33.00. Boars 31.00 with weights under 250 lbs 30.00-30.25.

Cattle receipts 1,200 head; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on hand to test prices. Cows slow, 50-2.00 lower. Bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: few choice 900-1000 lb 44.00-45.00, good 42.00-43.00.

Slaughter heifers: few choice 43.00-44.00, standard and good 38.00-42.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 32.00-35.50, cutter 29.00-32.00, canner 26.00-30.00.

Bulls: utility, commercial and good 39.00-40.50. Vealers: choice 55.00-60.00.

Local stocks

BID ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik 5 1/4 6 1/4
Anheuser Busch 51 1/4 51 1/4
Frontier Tower 1 3/4 2 1/4
Olson Bros 2 1/4 3 1/4
Martha Manning 2 1/4 3 1/4
ICH Corp 8 8 1/2
Pabst Brewing 70 1/2 71 1/2
Downtown 3 3 1/2
Wetterau 22 22 1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores 28
American Tel & Tel 52 1/2
American Motors 8 3/4
Calvert Exp 3 1/2
Chrysler 36
Columbia Gas 30
Eaton MFG 36 1/2
Ford Motors 66 1/4
General Motors 75 1/2
Interstate Brands 9 1/2
Occidental Pet 10 1/2
Malone & Hyde 28 1/2
Mid South Util 22
New England Elect 24 1/2
J. C. Penney 88 1/2
WalMart Stores 21 1/2

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Missouri pays \$1.05 for each \$1 of federal aid

NEW YORK — For each dollar in federal aid received last year, residents of Missouri paid a nickel "premium" in taxes, Tax Foundation, Inc., reports.

The private research organization said Missouri paid \$1.05 in taxes for each aid dollar. Missouri was one of the 21 states which paid more in taxes than they received in grants.

Residents of Missouri paid \$753 million in taxes for aid programs operated in the state and received \$717 million in federal grants during the fiscal year. The tax burden per state is derived from a Tax Foundation formula. The private research organization applied the formula to the \$35 billion in total federal grants-in-aid in fiscal 1972 to determine each state's tax costs for grant programs.

Connecticut, paying \$1.58 (four cents more than in 1971) for each aid dollar, led the states paying more in taxes than they received in grants. Of the 29 states paying less than one dollar in taxes for each grant dollar, Alaska and Mississippi were the lowest ranking, paying 34 and 38 cents, respectively.

Tax Foundation, Inc., is a private, non-profit research organization, founded in 1937 to engage in non-partisan research and public education on the fiscal and management

aspects of government. It serves as a national information agency for individuals and organizations concerned with problems of government expenditures, taxes and debt. For further information, please call V. D. Martire at (212) JU 2-0880.

The Foundation's formula reflects the actual tax burden on taxpayers rather than federal taxes collected in Missouri. For example, federal cigarette taxes, collected mostly in a few tobacco-producing states, are, by the formula, allocated among all the states on the basis of estimated cigarette consumption by state.

The grant figures do not include the cost of administering the grant programs, such as salaries, expenses, travel, etc. The cost is also raised by "matching" funds the states and localities must provide.

In 1966, state and local governments used an estimated \$5.5 billion of their own monies to "match" the \$13 billion of federal grants, according to federal sources. In the last few years, state and local government "matching" funds have accounted for 10 to 14 per cent of general spending out of their own revenue sources. The amount was estimated at \$14 to \$16 billion in fiscal 1972.

In fiscal 1974, beginning

July 1, federal aid to state and local governments is estimated to total \$45.2 billion, including \$327 million in net loan outlays.

The foundation's table, of aid, follows:

State	Grants (millions)	Percentage of total tax burden for grants	Estimated tax burden for grants	Tax burden per dollar of aid
TOTAL	\$35,040.4	100.00%	\$35,040.4	\$1.00
Alabama	671.8	1.14	399.5	.59
Alaska	176.4	.17	59.6	.34
Arizona	290.6	.84	294.3	1.01
Arkansas	393.6	.63	220.8	.56
California	4,079.0	11.06	3,875.5	.95
Colorado	427.9	1.07	374.9	.88
Connecticut	446.7	2.02	707.8	1.58
Delaware	96.2	.35	122.6	1.27
Florida	829.9	3.34	1,170.3	1.41
Georgia	838.0	1.86	651.8	.78
Hawaii	163.4	.43	150.7	.92
Idaho	133.1	.27	94.6	.71
Illinois	1,760.1	6.49	2,274.1	1.29
Indiana	544.6	2.40	841.0	1.54
Iowa	324.9	1.20	420.5	1.29
Kansas	297.6	1.02	357.4	1.20
Kentucky	595.1	1.17	410.0	.69
Louisiana	726.3	1.31	459.0	.63
Maine	191.3	.38	133.2	.70
Maryland	547.4	2.19	767.4	1.40
Massachusetts	1,101.1	3.17	1,110.8	1.01
Michigan	1,338.8	4.60	1,611.9	1.20
Minnesota	636.5	1.72	602.7	.95
Mississippi	575.4	.63	220.8	.38
Missouri	716.8	2.15	753.4	1.05
Montana	176.7	.29	101.6	.57
Nebraska	203.7	.67	234.8	1.15
Nevada	93.7	.31	108.6	1.16
New Hampshire	94.6	.36	126.1	1.33
New Jersey	1,040.7	4.38	1,534.8	1.47
New Mexico	281.2	.38	133.2	.47
New York	4,402.9	10.90	3,819.4	.87
North Carolina	735.8	1.93	676.3	.92

No. 1

Cont. from page 1
\$150; William Easton, enclose porch, 522 Matthews, \$450; Milton Powell, garage, 403 Broadway, \$1,000; and B.F. Weaver, five trailer pads on Kinder street, \$12,500.



Alimony is the high cost of leaving.

No. 2

introduction, delivery, understanding and characters. Miss Felker and Miss Debi Cloud will perform a scene from "The Glass Menagerie" in the duet acting division. The entrants will be judged on the points of selection and introduction, voice and diction, stage movement and business.

Peter Myers Jr. will participate in the humorous reading, poetry reading and public speaking divisions. The main points of critique for the three are selection, introduction and delivery. Barbara Boshears will read a selection from Samuel Eliot Morison in the prose reading category. The reading will be judged on introduction, comprehension and delivery. Carl Leonard will enter the category of radio speaking and will be judged

on the points of voice, phrasing, reading and microphone technique. The four-round debate tournament will be held Friday afternoon and the other events will be held Saturday morning at Rose Theatre.

Those who qualify from the district festival will participate in the state tournament to be held in Columbia in May.



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Gardener masters SHS

HAYTI — You wait and you wait and you wait for something. Then, when the time finally comes, you find out you aren't ready for it. Wednesday afternoon the Siketon Bulldogs finally got to play their first game of the season after an unbelievable nine consecutive rainouts. Right now it is possible that coach N. P. McDaniel and his troops might wish that it had rained at least once more. Hard-throwing righthander Randy Gardner was the whole shoe at Hayti as the senior pitcher led his Indian teammates to a relatively easy 9-0 win over what was supposed to be the area's top team.

The Bulldogs were obviously nervous from the start. They committed six errors and numerous costly mental mistakes that allowed Hayti to run up the score. Of the nine runs the winners scored off sophomore hurler Kenny Stokes, just one was earned.

Gardener, whom the Bulldogs decked 6-0 last year, batted and pitched Hayti to the win. Twice he got flyballs up into the strong wind blowing toward left field and was rewarded with timely, if rather short, homeruns. In all, Gardener accounted for three of Hayti's nine runs and at the same time was shutting out the anxious Bulldogs on just three hits.

The game started on a promising note for the Bulldogs. Greg Colwick led off with a single and Stokes joined him on the bases a moment later via a walk. But, the two were stranded and Siketon didn't threaten again until the sixth.

In the home half of the first three of four batters were easy outs, but the fourth was Gardener and he planted the ball just over the left field fence with two out for the game's only earned run. Neither team scored in the second, but Hayti came

up with three unearned runs in the third with help from

last year's All-District shortstop Rick Eisenbach.



Indian Chief

Randy Gardner delivers the opening pitch of the Siketon baseball season Wednesday afternoon to leadoff man, Greg Colwick. Gardner mastered the Bulldogs on three hits and helped himself with two home runs during the day.

Two errors by Siketon's promising infielder, followed by Gardener's second roundtripper of the contest gave Hayti a 4-0 lead.

Five runs by the Indians in the next inning wrapped things up for Hayti. This time the culprit was usually steady hot corner man Danny Nelson who dropped two routine grounders. The jitters also spread to second sacker Bill Shatzley who erred as middle man on a prospective double play started by Eisenbach. These errors and three of Hayti's six hits in the game combined for the big scoring inning.

After that Siketon began substituting and the reserves performed with considerably more aplomb than their teammates who had claimed starting jobs. They gave righthander Mitchell Walker the support he deserved and he finished the game for Siketon in impressive style.

The win was the fourth in four starts for Hayti. The Bulldogs will have a chance to redeem themselves Friday afternoon in a home contest

with the Notre Dame Bulldogs at 4 p.m.

Box Score:

SIKETON BULLDOGS (0)									
	AB	R	H	E	BI				
Colwick, cf	2	0	1	0					
Eisenbach, ss	3	0	0	0					
Miller, lf	0	0	0	0					
Stokes, p-3b	2	0	1	0					
Leble, c	3	0	1	0					
Dyer, rf-1b-3b	2	0	0	0					
Sautter, 1b	2	0	0	0					
B. Walker, 1b	1	0	0	0					
Nelson, 3b	1	0	0	0					
Love, prlf	1	0	0	0					
Taylor, rf	1	0	0	0					
Lawrence, lf-2b	2	0	0	0					
Shatzley, 2b	1	0	0	0					
M. Walker, 2b-p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	22	0	3	0					
HAYTI INDIANS (9)									
Morgan, cf	4	2	1	2					
White, ss	4	1	1	0					
Gardener, p	3	2	2	3					
Maxie, c	3	0	0	0					
Grant, lf	3	1	2	0					
Booth, 3b	3	1	0	0					
Alexander, 1b	3	1	0	0					
Jackson, rf	3	0	0	0					
Carter, 2b	3	1	0	0					
Totals	29	9	6	5					
BY INNINGS:									
Siketon	000	000	0-036						
Hayti	103	500	x-960						
E-Nelson 3, Eisenbach 2,									
Shatzley, LOB-Siketon 5, Hayti									
2, DP-Hayti 1, HR-Gardener 2,									
PB-Hayti 2									
SIKETON PITCHING									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR		
Stokes (L)	4	5	9	1	0	7	2		
Love	2	3	1	0	0	1	0		
N. Walker	1	1	3	0	0	0	0		
HAYTI PITCHING									
Gardener (W)	3	0	0	4	9	0			

The Daily Standard, Siketon, Mo.
Thursday, April 12, 1973

13

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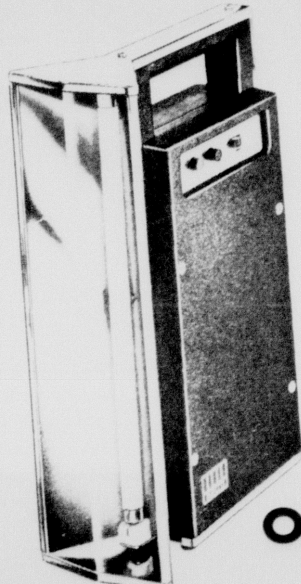
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Netmen win

SHS' racketmen won their third match in as many ways Wednesday as they swamped the Caruthersville Tiger netment, 13-0, on the Siketon courts. For the Bulldogs, it was their fifth win of the season to go with one loss and the second time this week they did not allow their opponents to win a match.

In singles competition, Brad Buchanan fought back after dropping the first set to Wilson of CHS, 2-6, to win the last two by scores of 6-0 and 7-5 and the match. David Hahs beat Smith in the first set in sudden death, 9-7, and took the second handily 6-1.

Bill Lewis retained his status of being Coach John Heacox's only undefeated volleyman by downing Spencer 6-4, 6-2. Bill Colwick shut out his adversary, Hatch, in identical set scores of 6-0, 6-0 while Matt Matthews set back Chrysler in three sets; 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Eric Sappenfield also rolled over Nunnery 6-2, 6-0.

In pro eight varsity action, Jeff Robey, Gary Whitworth, and Thom Lemmons claimed other victories for Siketon.

Doubles action saw Hahs and Buchanan trounce Wilson and Smith of the

Tigers, 8-1, while Lewis and Colwick teamed to drop Spencer and Hatch, 8-3. Two other SHS duos, Malcolm Voge-Charles Scott and Marc Eaves-Jerry Lewis, captured respective set scores of 8-3 and 8-7 over Caruthersville's Chrysler-Nunnery and Pierce-Knott.

Next week the netmen have a full slate of action as they are scheduled to play four varsity matches and one junior varsity meet. The jayvee meet is with the Dexter Bearcats, who are in their first year of competing in the sport.

RESULTS:

Buchanan beat Wilson 2-6, 6-0, 7-5.	
Hahs beat Smith 9-7, 6-1.	
Lewis beat Spencer, 6-4, 6-2.	
Colwick beat Hatch 6-0, 6-0.	
Matthews beat Chrysler 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.	
Sappenfield beat Nunnery 6-2, 6-0.	
Robey beat Pierce 8-4.	
Whitworth beat Knott 8-1.	
Lemmons beat Going 8-2.	
Hahs-Buchanan beat Wilson-Smith 8-1.	
B. Lewis-Colwick beat Spencer-Hatch 8-3.	
Vogel-Scott beat Chrysler-Nunnery 8-3.	
Eaves-J. Lewis beat Pierce-Knott 8-7.	

Golfers winless

Siketon high school golfers dropped their third match of the season Wednesday as they fell victim to the visiting Caruthersville clubbers, 171-179. The Bulldogs are winless so far this spring.

Cantrell of Caruthersville was medalist for the meet with a nine-hole score of 39. Teammates Inman, Boyd, and Tott finished with

respective scores of 40, 45, and 47 for the Tigers.

Low shooting Bulldog for the day was Dennis Meyer, who had a round of 44 on the country club course. Mark Shaw, Greg Jarrell, and Galen Kruger rounded out the SHS foursome with 45's. SHS is slated to host the Kennett duffers in a 3:45 match this afternoon on the Siketon Country Club turf.

Higgerson holds off Risco, 2-1

RISCO— After rain and cold weather caused cancellation of Monday and Tuesday's New Madrid county conference tournament games at Lilbourn the teams chose to play at different sites and coach Gary Vaughn's New Madrid Indians eliminated coach Stan Whitson's Risco Tigers 2-1 here Wednesday afternoon.

John Higgerson gave up only three singles and allowed only an unearned run in sending the Indians against the Lilbourn Panthers Thursday afternoon.

Centerfielder Mark Phillips blasted a triple in the second inning and singled later in the game to become the only player to get more than one hit.

The Indians scored a gift run in the top of the second as Phillips drove it home after the Tigers had committed an error. Risco was given an opportunity to get back into the game in the bottom of the inning as a throwing error allowed the

Tigers to tie the game. The winning run was scored in the top of the fourth inning as St. Mary slapped a single driving home the run.

Outside of the unearned runs Higgerson and the loser Bates pitched a creditable game.

NEW MADRID 2									
	AB	R	H						
Player									
Carter 2b	3	0	1						
Fowler c	3	0	0						
Hunter ss	3	0	1						
Phillips Mark cf	3	2	2						
Glenn 1b	3	0	0						
St. Mary 3b	2	0	1						
Porter lf	2	0	0						
Palmer rf	2	0	0						
Higgerson John p	2	0	0						
Syias lf	1	0	0						
Phillips F. rf	1	0	0						
Totals	25	2	5						
RISCO 1									
Player									
Byrd cf	3	0	1						
Wilson 3b	3	0	0						
Smelter ss	3	0	0						
Miller c	3	0	0						
Bates p	3	0	1						
Rawlings lf	3	0	1						
McCord 2b	3	1	0						
Petterson 1b	2	0	0						
Swiney rf	3	0	0						
Totals	27	1	3						
New Madrid	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Risco	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Wagner stars

MATTHEWS — The Parma Pirates walloped the Matthews Pirates 12-1 here Wednesday afternoon in the New Madrid County tournament.

The host Pirates were never in the game after Parma crossed the plate twice in the top of the first frame. Matthews scored their

lone run in the bottom of the third and Parma added three runs in the third and five in the fourth and capped off their scoring with two in the fifth.

Terry Spraggs took the loss as Parma smacked his every offering. Wendy Wagner was the winning pitcher and was the games



SHS coaches

Siketon high school baseball coaches, N. P. McDaniel and George Hale, III., show the strain of the Bulldogs opening loss as they watch the SHS diamond crew commit six errors and fail to solve the pitches of Randy Gardner during the Hayti Indians 9-0 blanking of SHS Wednesday afternoon.

Williams fashions no-hitter at CHS

CHAFFEE — The Red Devils opened their season with a no-hitter from their ace Scott Thomas and Wednesday afternoon the Jackson Indians showed coach E. E. McConnells nine how it feels as Bill Williams shutout the Devils 12-0 allowing no hits in the contest for Chaffee.

Jackson jumped all over loser, Tab Heeb as the Indians banged out 12 safeties in the game. The Indians started their offensive barrage in the top of the second, scoring seven times and added four more in the fourth for the rout. Chaffee had trouble with their fielding in the game as they committed four miscues. Williams fanned five and walked three in posting the no-hitter. Sides swatted a two-run homer in the second inning for the Indians.

Box Score:

CHAFFEE (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Richbourg cf	2	0	0
Ballard 3rd	2	0	0
Thomas 1st	2	0	0
Tab Heeb p	1	0	0
Dodey ss	1	0	0
Scheeter lf	2	0	0
Jeff Heeb c	2	0	0
Bess rf	1	0	0
Little ph	1	0	0
Spencer 2nd	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	0	0
JACKSON (12)			
D. Sides 2nd	3	1	0
L. Sides rf	0	1	0
Litz ss	2	2	1
Lowman ss	1	0	1
F. Leimer c	3	1	2
S Sides 1st	3	1	1
Meyr lf	1	0	0
Jones cf	3	2	1
Windekerch lf	1	0	0
Nize 3rd	3	2	2
T. Leimer rf	3	0	0
Turner 2nd	0	0	0
Nelson lf	3	1	2
Williams p	3	1	1
TOTALS	29	12	12
Jackson	0	7	0
Chaffee	0	0	0

SEMS leads conference

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The statistics for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball conference were disclosed this week and Southeast Missouri State University was leading the league with a perfect 8-0 record and places four men in the top eight in batting and three pitchers with perfect records.

Among the top hitters are John Paskus, fourth in the league with a .381 average, Ron Kelam, sixth at .375, Jeff Langraff, seventh at .350, and Terry Kitchen, eighth with a .348 average.

Ron Kelam is among the leaders in the homerun department with two and John Paskus and Jeff Landgraf have one each to their credit. Paskus and Kelam are among the leaders in RBI's with seven apiece.

Former North Pemiscot high school athlete, John McCulloch leads the conference pitchers with a perfect 3-0 slate and he also boasts a perfect earned run average of 0.00. John hurls for Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Mo. McCulloch has 19 strikeouts to his credit.

The SEMS Indians travel to Kirksville, Mo. Saturday

SPORTS

TENNIS
BRUSSELS — Cliff Richey, San Antonio, Tex., beat Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 in World Championship Tennis.

NICE, France — Steve Faulk, Covington, La. upset eight-seeded Jiri Hrebec, Czechoslovakia 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 in the second round of the Nice Open Tennis Tournament.

Walker, Baker carry big bats

Standings

By The Associated Press				Chicago Bahnsen 0-0				
American League				Baltimore McNally 1-0 at				
East				Detroit Lolich 0-1				
	W.	L.	Pct. GB		W.	L.	Pct. GB	
Baltimore	3	0	1.000	—	Texas	3	0	1.000
Boston	3	0	1.00	—	Kansas City Simpson 1-0, N			
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1½	Only games scheduled.			
Detroit	1	2	.333	2	Friday's Games			
New York	1	4	.200	3	National League			
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2½	East			
West				West				
Kansas City	4	1	.800	—	New York	3	0	1.000
California	3	2	.600	1	Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Minnesota	3	2	.600	1	Chicago	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500	1½	Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Oakland	1	3	.250	2½	Montreal	1	3	.250
Texas	0	3	.000	3	St. Louis	0	4	.000
Wednesday's Games				West				
New York 4, Cleveland 0				San Francisco	5	1	.833	
Kansas City 9, Texas 6				Houston	4	2	.667	
Boston at Milwaukee, snow				Cincinnati	3	2	.600	
Oakland 12, Chicago 2				Atlanta	2	3	.400	
California 4, Minnesota 1				San Diego	2	4	.333	
Baltimore 3, Detroit 1, 12				Los Angeles	1	5	.167	
innings				Wednesday's Games				
Thursday's Games				Chicago at Pittsburgh, cold				
Cleveland Tidrow 0-1 at				Atlanta 8, San Diego 1				
New York Kline 0-1				Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles				
Oakland Hunter 0-1 at				1				

High School Scores

WEDNESDAY BASEBALL

Hayti 9, Sikeston 0
Jackson 12, Chaffee 0
Bernie 12, Bell City 1
New Madrid County Tournament
New Madrid 2, Risco 1
Parma 12, Matthews 1

BERNIE-- Dell Walker continues to sparkle for the Mules as the hard throwing leftlander backed his one-hit pitching with three doubles in three times as bat and drove in four runs as the

Mules of coach Jack McGowan humbled the Bell City Cubs 12-1 here in the Stoddard county conference contest Wednesday afternoon. The Mules are 5-1 on the season with all their contests being of the

conference variety. Rightfielder Dennis Fears also rapped out three hits for a perfect day at bat and slapped a triple. Centerfielder David Baker banged out two doubles and a triple and

drove home three runs. Bernie drilled 12 hits in the game. The Mules have a team batting average of .380 for their six games and have scored 48 runs while holding the opposition to only nine.

Walker and Baker are the main factors in the high team average as Walker is hitting at better than .600, playing first base when not pitching and Baker carries a whopping .550 average from the plate. Bernie put the game away

in the bottom of the first with three runs and added four in the third and five in the fourth. Bernie hosts Bloomfield Friday afternoon in a league game.

City baseball plans

Plans are already underway for the start of the Junior Babe Ruth and Little League seasons.

The Junior Babe Ruth season will begin the week of May 21st and all games will be played at the VFW stadium due to the incompletion of the new sports complex.

Tryouts will be

conducted at the VFW stadium on Sunday, April 15 for the 13-year-olds, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Tryouts for boys 14-15 will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 16. In case of rain on the two dates set, tryouts will be moved to the Sikeston High School Field House at the same hours.

The Little League's

tentative starting date for the season is set at May 27.

The first tryout will be held Sunday, April 29 at 1:00 p.m. Special tryouts will be the following Tuesday, May 1 at 7:00 p.m. The draft will be conducted Saturday, May 5 at 1:00 p.m. All will be held at the Sikeston High School Field House.

Unbeaten Indians open NIAA Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The weather, just a few weeks ago the best friend of Southeast Missouri State University baseball coach Joe Uhls, has now become his worst enemy, as the rains continue to fall and the cold winds continue to blow over the Indian reservations.

Sporting a 10-0 record, the Indians will try once again Saturday to open their MIAA season when they travel to Northeast Missouri State in Kirksville for a scheduled twinbill. However, the games appeared in jeopardy at mid-week, as a late-season storm dumped six inches of snow at Kirksville.

The Tribe already has been forced to delay its MIAA opener twice. On March 31 the Indians were scheduled to host Central Missouri State in a doubleheader, but the weather did not cooperate. It was the same story last Saturday (April 7) when the Indians were scheduled to entertain Southwest Missouri State.

On both occasions the visiting teams stayed over in hopes the games could be played on Sunday, as permitted by MIAA regulations, but their efforts were in vain.

The two doubleheaders will not be made up, but a single game which Southeast Missouri State was supposed to play in St. Louis Tuesday (April 10) against Washington University was rescheduled for next Tuesday (April 17).

Only a few weeks ago, Uhls said, "We've been outside more at this point than at any time in the 14 years I've been here." The Tribe mentor credits this outside work with much of his team's early success.

Now Uhls is lamenting,

"This is the worst season weather-wise we've had since I've been here."

The veteran coach is not worried about a mental letdown but adds, "The fact that you don't play games can hurt."

The weather did improve enough last Friday (April 6) to allow the Indians, playing for the first time in nine days, to win a doubleheader against Illinois Tech. However, the Tribe had to find a substitute diamond to play on, since the Capaha Park field, which does not have good drainage, was too wet.

Ken Detring, a junior from Knob Lick, hurled a one-hit shutout in the opener. The Indians won 1-0, getting only four hits themselves.

In the second game, Charles Powell, a senior from Crystal City, recorded his second shutout of the season in as many starts, pitching a two-hitter. The Tribe hammered out nine hits and won 6-0.

Both contests found Southeast Missouri State without the services of centerfielder Ron Kelam, the team's second leading hitter. A senior from St. Louis, Kelam was on active duty with the National Guard which was helping with flood control efforts in the St. Louis area. He has now rejoined the team and will be available for Saturday's games at Kirksville.

Uhls has tapped, for the third week in a row, Galen McSpadden and Robert Blankenship to pitch the MIAA openers for the Indians.

McSpadden, a junior from Puxico, and Blankenship, a freshman from Sikeston, have not seen action in quite a while, but Uhls is hopeful they will be ready and

unaffected by the lay-off.

Northeast Missouri State, which has also had its troubles with the weather, currently is 2-9 this season. The Bulldogs were rained out of their only scheduled conference doubleheader.

Home runs power

Charleston win

CHARLESTON — Homeruns by Larry Smith and Gary Halter powered the Charleston Bluejays to a 9-3 decision over the East Prairie Eagles Wednesday afternoon.

Smith connected for a two run round-tripper in the third and Halter had a two run shot in the sixth to back up the four hit pitch of Don Hatchell and Junior Delay. Hatchell took the win with five innings of work, allowing two hits and one walk while fanning six. Delay issued two safties and fanned six in his brief appearance.

Steve Ritchey paced the Bluejays 10-hit barrage with a three for four performance at the plate.

EPHS's Tim Bard was victim of the Bluejays assault, allowing eight hits and two walks while striking out six in five innings of work.

The victory gave CHA a perfect, 1-0, season record.

Church League

Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT JUNIOR DIVISION WINNERS

1st place--- Methodist B
2nd place--- First Baptist

SENIOR DIVISION WINNERS

1st place--- Presbyterian
2nd place--- Methodist

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Vickie Throgmorton
Pam Weddington
Pam Williams
Jan Sherman
Deanna Turner
Kathy Huff
Donna MacLaughlin
Wendy Baker
Christy Baker
Allison Watkins
Sally Pobst
Pam Sullins

SENIOR DIVISION

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Pam Leonard
Kim Burrow
Kathy Cowger
Sherry Cowger
Pam Brown
Sandy Spurlin
Susan MacLaughlin

SENIOR DIVISION ADULTS

Becky Burns
Judy Malone
Willie Burrow
Sandy York
Emma Bedwell
Lois Huff
Wanda Smith
Mary Jo Bass
Jami Ward
Nora Springs
Mary Beaver
Betty Brown

Cards lose 4th straight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Felix Millan figured he messed up two double plays Wednesday night, but his fielding average will never show it.

Instead the New York Mets' new second baseman earned a spot in the heart of Manager Yogi Berra with a dazzling ninth-inning play preserving a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jose Cruz opened the Cardinals ninth with a single, his third hit, as the Mets clung to a 5-3 lead with ace reliever Tug McGraw on the mound.

Cards rookie Ray Busse forced Cruz with a bouncer to Millan, pinch-hitter Tim McCarver drew a walk and Lou Brock solved a McGraw fork ball for what looked like a hit.

But Millan chased to his right and scooped up the ball in time to force McCarver with a glove throw delivered backhand.

It mattered little that Ted Sizemore singled home Busse for the fourth Cardinal run, because Phil Hennigan came on for McGraw and slammed the door.

With the key play,

Millan's first in the season's infancy, the Mets had nailed down their third straight win without defeat.

"He'll make the big plays," said smiling shortstop Bud Harrelson, who took Millan's unorthodox throw for the out.

But Millan, who along with Harrelson and John Milner collected two Mets hits, was a little more critical of his performance.

"I made quite a few plays like that with the Atlanta Braves," said the 29-year-old Puerto Rican, who was obtained by New York in an off-season trade.

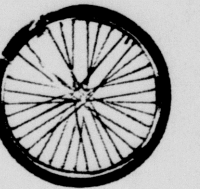
"But there were two double plays we should have had. I should have made them both. When Brock hit the ball I thought I could forget it, but I was lucky."

The double plays to which he referred involved a chance on which Ted Simmons drove a one-out ground ball scoring a run in the sixth and a Simmons roller to Harrelson two innings later.

Subordinating their importance were a 390-foot Milner home run in the third

off Cards starter Reggie Cleveland, 0-1, and a run-scoring Millan triple in the fifth.

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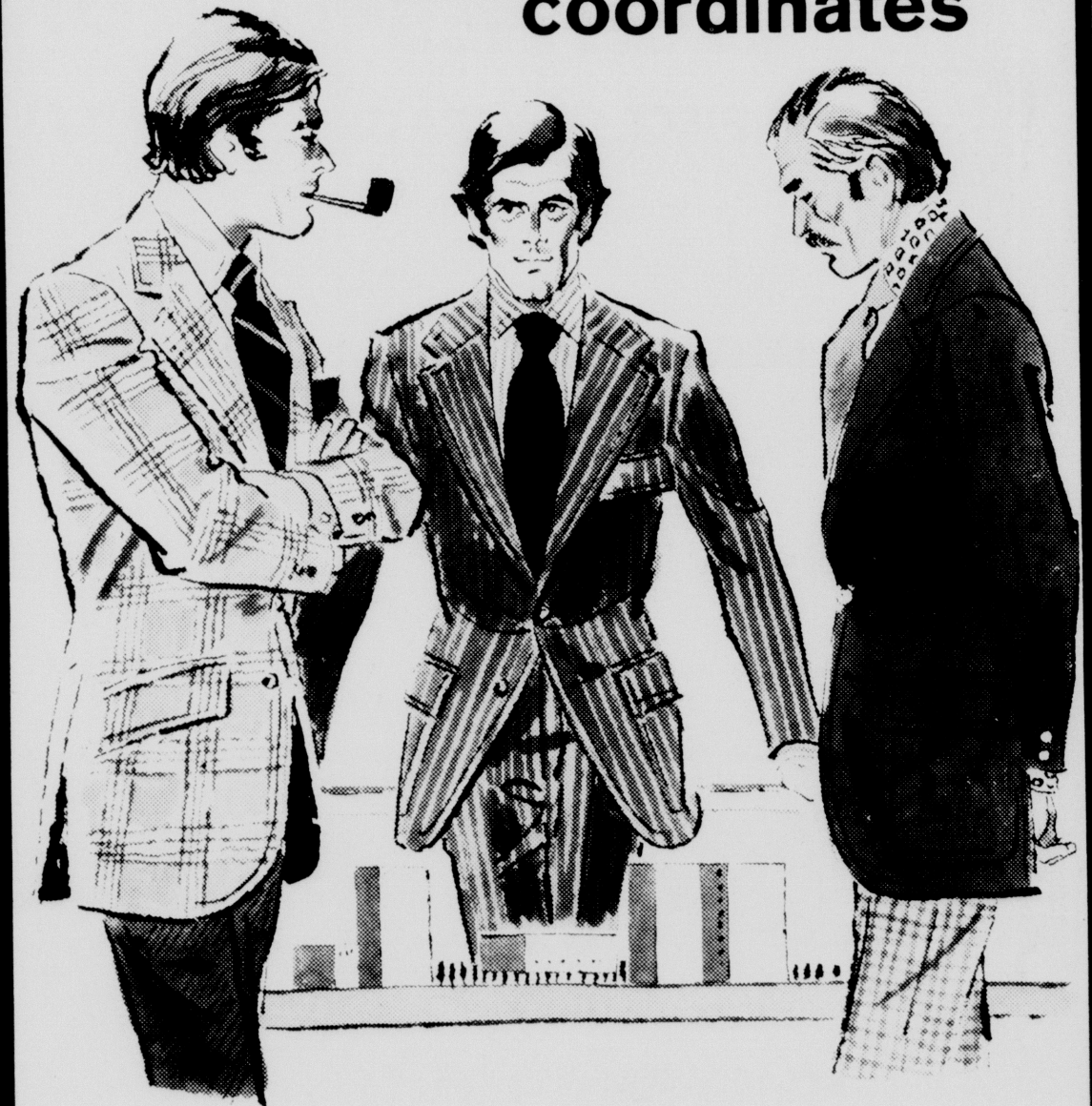
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Sen. Jackson — The energy crisis

Edgar Allen Poe only earned a few hundred dollars for all of his great works.

By Sen. Henry Jackson Democrat-Washington
A new topic — the energy crisis. One wonders sometimes how these things descend on us.

We've had in the last three years two new developments that have sort of cascaded down on us. The environment — and now the energy crisis.

The international oil companies have admitted before my committee, and I'm chairman for investigation of the energy problem — there are areas in the United States this summer that you will drive up to the gas pump and there will be no gas.

The country is growing rapidly. It took us 200 years to get a one trillion dollar gross national product and one half of that has come in the last 15 years.

We've moved so rapidly that we've failed to plan ahead. There has been a bunching up of environment issues — air pollution and clean water.

We are only six per cent of the world's population yet we use one-third of all the world's energy.

Why the gasoline situation? A mistake was made last

summer in estimating the amount of petroleum that should be imported. In 1948 we were a net exporter of petroleum in America. We imported 27 per cent last year ... this year it jumps to 35 per cent and by the end of the decade it will be 50-60 per cent.

The inventories on hand for gasoline and fuel oil were misjudged. We immediately ran into a heating oil shortage and the refineries had to turn out more heating oil during a time when they needed to be turning out gasoline. Hence the shortage coming up.

In the Persian Gulf we have 80 per cent of all the known petroleum preserves of the world. This is about 600 billion barrels. Saudi Arabia has half this figure. We have 40 billion barrels. Last year we consumed six billion and we'll double that amount by 1980. Of the 40 billion, one fourth of the petroleum preserves are in Alaska, and something is haywire when we can import from aboard, but we can't import from Alaska. We have been witnessing a legal filibuster for the last four years that has kept us from

getting this oil, and it's necessary for our national security and to protect the credibility of the dollar. Recently over a billion dollars of Arab oil money was used to help weaken the dollar.

These are facts that you should know so you can duly understand why we need to take some urgent steps.

By 1980 we will have a dollar deficit balance of payments for petroleum alone of 21 billion dollars. The sheikdoms would have so much money coming in that they could really have some fun on Wall Street and take over American companies and corporations through investments.

It affects not only the credibility of our economy as represented by the dollar, but we also find ourselves in the situation where they could turn the spigot off and we would be in deep, deep trouble.

What do we do about this? First, we have only six days reserves — and the number one priority is to provide a minimum strategic reserve of 90 days of petroleum products.

We could otherwise be caught in a situation of potential blackmail where they could bring everything to a grinding halt. And the instability of the Middle East speaks for itself.

Next — we have built only in 1952. His victory margin of one oil refinery in the last five years and there are none on the drawing board. We have to provide an emergency program for oil refineries are built delegates in the Democratic so that we can refine during the interim periods the oil that is necessary to meet our needs.

Next — oil may double in price in 1976 and be three times the price of today by 1980. We must join together with Japan, Western Europe, and Canada to form a group of consumers to deal with this cartel in the Middle East.

In the long term we need to be independent from exporting nations in fulfilling our energy needs.

Legislation I will propose will be that this nation achieve a capability of self-sufficiency by 1983. We would authorize for that ten years period \$20 billion as the government's contribution — plus industry's contributions — for massive research and development to convert other forms of energy to petroleum.

We have one trillion tons of coal in the United States which can be converted to natural gas or petroleum.

We have the potential of at least one quarter trillion barrels of petroleum from oil shale in the rocky mountain areas and this might be as much as three trillion barrels.

We have tremendous opportunities in the geo-thermal areas, where we can take steam from deep in the earth and use various techniques to generate electricity which would be one of our cleanest forms of power.

In the nuclear field we've barely scratched the surface. We want to engage in far out research: solar energy, fusion, etc., a long, long list that will eventually make this nation totally self-sufficient.

The effect of this effort will be to put this nation in a strong bargaining position.

The effect of this effort will be to put this nation in a strong bargaining position. There is no nation on the face of the earth equal to the United States in the area of science and technology.

If we make up our minds to solve this problem, we can do it. Any nation that can put 12 men on the face of the moon in six different voyages is the nation that can undertake this task.

Energy is the lifeblood of this nation. Whatever we do, energy is there ... to drive our cars, to fuel our industries and to light our homes. Unless we master this problem and unless we move with urgency, we are not going to be able to bargain effectively and keep the oil flowing from the Middle East. America will be in a stronger position to strengthen its economy and to deal with difficult situations.

To achieve a capability of self sufficiency will allow us to bargain successfully with those that have a monopoly on the petroleum.

The message will come across with urgency when you pull up to the pump this summer, or next year, only to find that the price has gone up and even worse — there is no gas!

Senator Jackson is a native of Everett, Washington and a graduate of the University of Washington. A lawyer, Senator Jackson was elected to the Congress at the age of 28. He served six terms in the House and was elected to the Senate in 1952. His victory margin of 709,000 in 1970, a percentage of 83.9 per cent, led the nation in all two-party races for provide an emergency program for oil refineries are built delegates in the Democratic so that we can refine during the interim periods the oil that is necessary to meet our needs.

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serves on three major Senate committees. He is Chairman of the Committee and presently serves on three major Senate committees. He is Chairman of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. He is a member of the Committee on Government Operations (and chairman of its subcommittee on Investigations), as well as the Armed Services Committee where he serves as chairman of a special subcommittee to monitor the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks. He is also a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

He has authored several major pieces of legislation including the National Environmental Policy Act, the Redwood National Park, North Cascades National Park, and the Land and Water Conservation Fund. He has received four national conservation awards since 1969.

His committee has just recently completed hearings on his National Land Use Policy Act which he originally introduced in January, 1970. It is designed to help state and local governments improve land use planning for environmental and recreational and industrial purposes.

MORE FATAL FIRES
LONDON (AP) — Fire claimed a record 896 lives throughout Britain and Northern Ireland during 1972, the Fire Research Station announced.

The figure exceeded the previous record of 865 dead in 1968 and was at least 100 above the average for the past four years.

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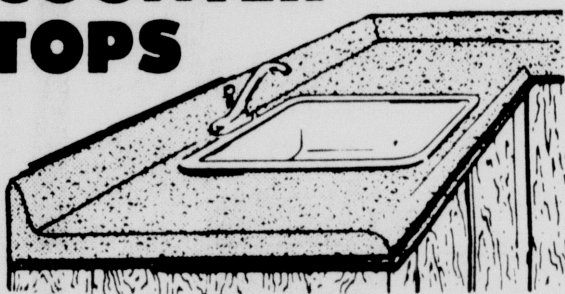
The accompanying articles are from addresses delivered to members of the National Newspaper Association Governmental Affairs Conference held recently in Washington, D.C. Charles Blanton III, business manager of the Daily Standard, represented

this newspaper at the meeting.

These topics, saving rural America, paying for big government, and the energy crisis, are all of interest to those living in the Bootheel. Both administration and congressional viewpoints are expressed.

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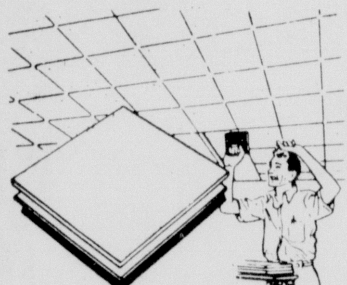
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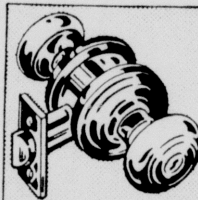
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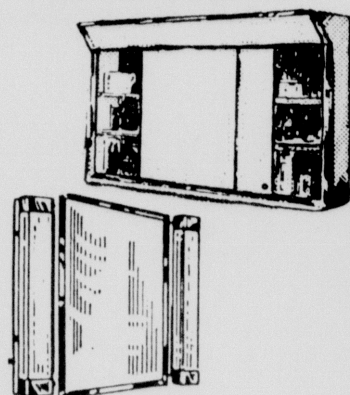
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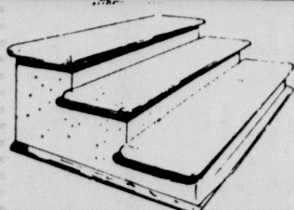
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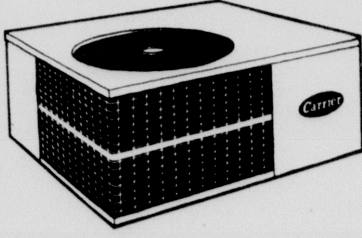


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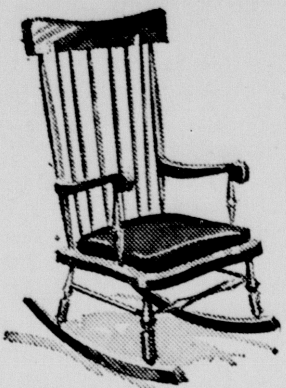
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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, April 12, 1973



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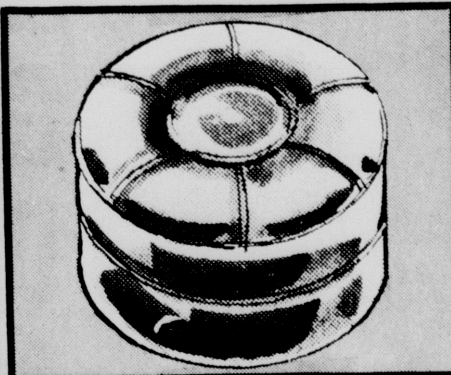


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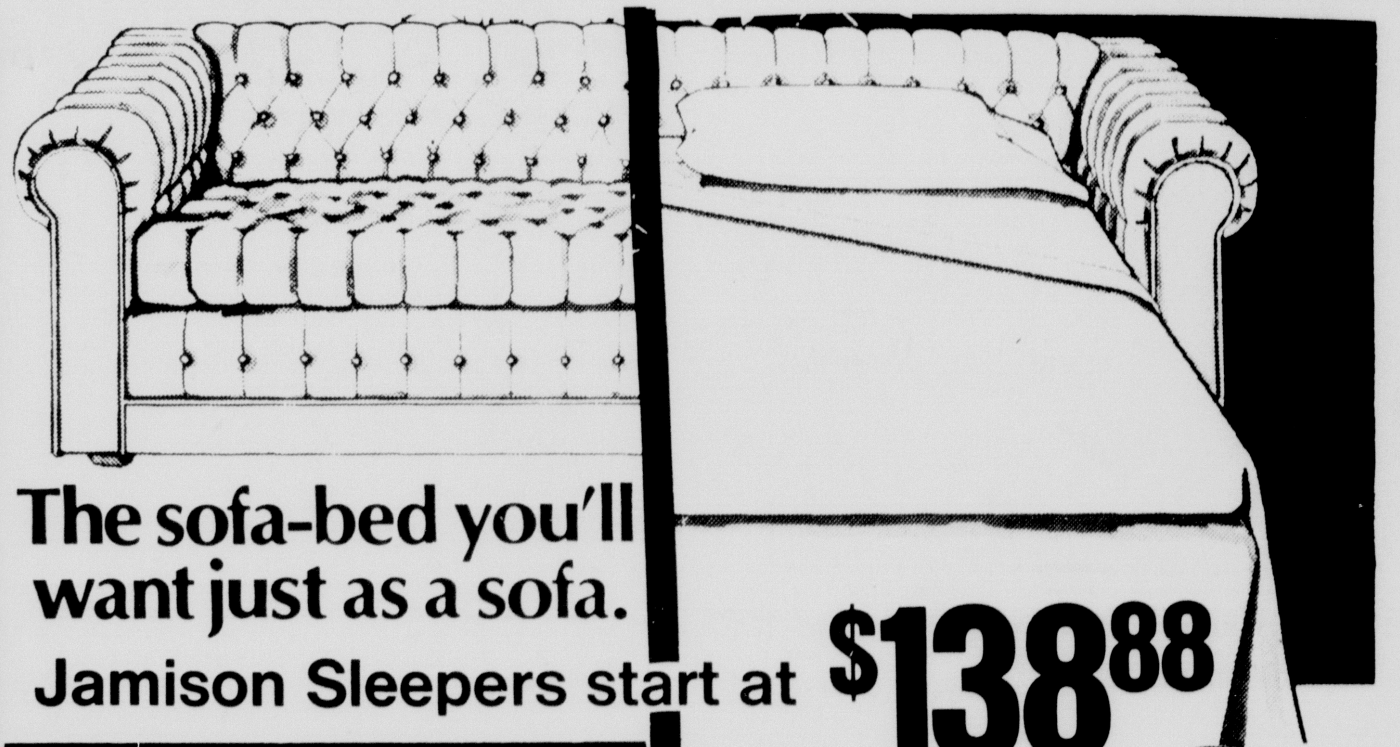
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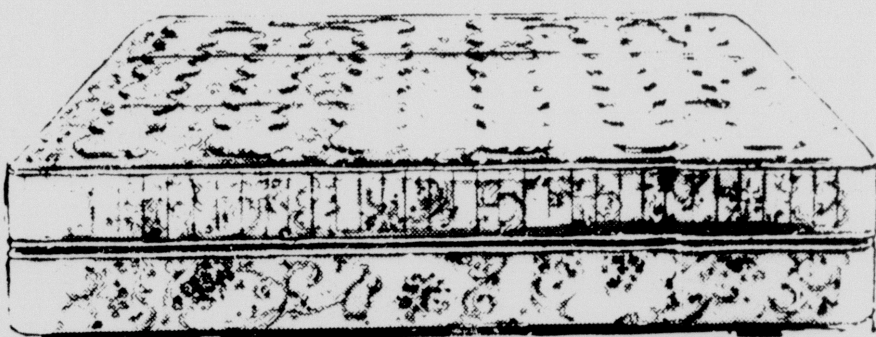
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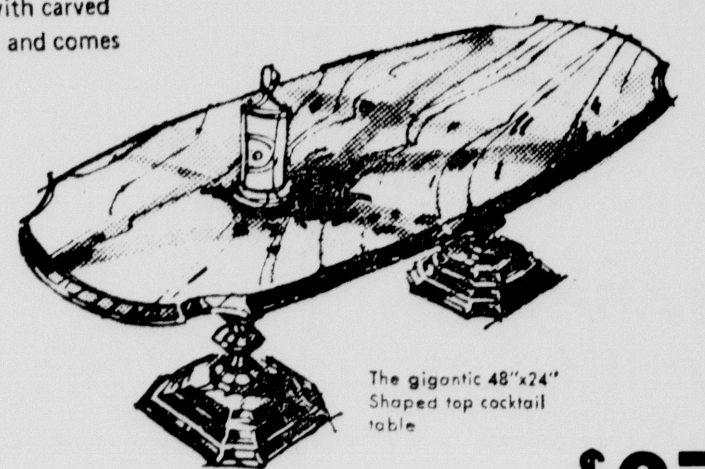


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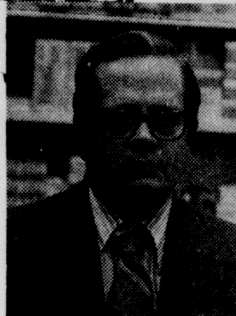
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Sen. Mondale- Saving rural America

The World Almanac recalls that during a speech at the 1944 Republican National Convention, Herbert Hoover exclaimed: "Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth that must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war."

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MIDTOWN VILLAGE

By Sen. Walter Mondale
Democrat-Minnesota

Saving rural America is one of the most essential, but least talked about programs in America today.

It is my observation that we should all be interested in not only saving rural America, but making it strong and prosperous and a growing area of our country so that people who are there can afford to stay there and people who want to go there can afford to do so.

Contrary to what you might believe, most poverty today is in rural America. About 35 per cent of our people live there yet two-thirds of the sub-standard housing is found there and one-half of the poverty in the United States is in rural America.

During the last 30 years, rural Americans, who would prefer to live there have been forced by economics and deteriorating social structures to move into the already crowded cities and metropolitan areas of America. The 1970 census shows 70 per cent of the people in America living on two per cent of the land and trends show this is growing until by the year 2000, over 80 per cent will live on two per cent of the land.

There are things that are happening that are utterly disastrous to the future of this country. One is the overcrowding of the great cities. The central cities are now almost beyond management. Welfare, crime, transportation, and education are all costing those cities more and more. There are rising costs and deteriorating results in providing education, halting crime and providing necessary services in the cities.

One reason is that the community no longer exists in the traditional sense of the word. People don't know each other, mutual responsibility

and friendship as we've known it in rural America is gone. The lack of community is one of the key indications of a society which lacks the capacity to effectively govern itself and deal with its problems.

The central cities must deal with these problems, but I think these same problems can be dealt with less expensively and more effectively in rural America if we have a policy of letting people who want to live there do so, rather than trying to deal with those same problems in the central city.

I would guess that the average community in Minnesota spends no more than \$2 per capita on law enforcement. New York City spends more than \$40 per capita and their crime rate is unbelievably higher.

The average school in Minnesota spends about \$900 a year on education; in New York it's \$1300 per capita. And I believe in most of our schools our kids are getting better educations than those in New York City.

60 per cent of Americans would like to live in rural America. But the fact is and reports have shown that they can't afford it. There are no jobs. And an increasing number of family farmers are being driven off the farms and are being forced to leave the communities in which they want to live. And as that happens, the services of the community deteriorate also. The doctors leave town, the druggist has to leave and first thing you know they all have to go.

Now I think that is tragedy and I wish we had the vision in 1973 as Lincoln and others had over 100 years ago when we had a national policy that included the Land Grant Act... a national policy that encouraged people to leave the Eastern seaboard and populate the rural areas of our country.

That's what brought my great-grandfather to Minnesota and brought many of your grandparents to the areas in which you now live. They came because of the excitement of free land and beauty of rural America.

Now it seems that the incentives are all reversed. For 75 years we encouraged Americans to live in rural America... now we are seeing them return to the central cities we once encouraged them to leave.

Rural problems are national problems and should be seen as a national concern and not just a concern of the people living in rural America.

This is why I'm concerned about the current trends and the current budget as presented to congress. Last December and January there was an abrupt cancellation of many programs designed to assist farmers and farm communities. Many of these actions were taken without the consultation of congress and often in direct violation of the law.

The Department of Agriculture announced the termination of emergency loans for disaster victims. All the federal assistance for rural housing was shut down. All the funds for rural community sewer, waste and disposal grants were terminated. All the rural environmental programs, such as REAP, were terminated. All the federal programs with low interest rates for rural electricity and rural telephone services were ended.

Together the cutbacks in this budget amount to a billion and one half in fiscal year 1973 to rural America. The fiscal year 1974 budget would make even deeper cuts in federal programs for rural areas.

It would cut back 700 million dollars in farm price supports and it would cut out the 20 million dollars for agricultural research. Then there are many other cuts in many other areas that vitally effect rural America.

Take education where they propose to eliminate Title I.

I think rural America probably gets far more good out of that than urban America.

The impoundment of highway funds. I believe our central cities need mass transit, but our rural areas need highways and they need them badly. And they need modern all weather farm - to market roads because they can't get there in mud. And we have in our state the wholesale abandonment of freight services into our communities by the railroads just like they cut off passenger service years ago.

Environmental programs. I know of many rural communities where the Environmental Protection Agency regulations that are being imposed upon them to protect the water, will cost the communities greater than the assessed valuation of all the property. And the only way we are going to protect the environment of that community without bankrupting it is to have some federal grant money. Thus the cut of 50 per cent in environmental funds fundamentally affects these communities and their hopes for any environmental protection.

Last year a rural development plan was adopted which was a new effort to bring a non-farm rural precedent into rural development in rural America. Most of the provisions of that act, under this budget, will not be fundable. In addition to that, the President proposes the termination of the Economic Development Administration.

This is the one that brings grants and loans, and is essentially a rural program.

And the termination of many of the Regional Development programs including the Ozarks programs, all of which could provide important aid to the development of alternative diversified industry and job producing opportunities for rural America.

Perhaps the biggest blow of all to rural America was the President's farm message delivered in February in which the President said it was his intention to phase out the existing price support programs as part of the federal farm policy.

There are many ways to help rural America, but I'm convinced one way to destroy it is to destroy the system of family farms and destroy it by surpluses which will bring on the inevitable disastrous crush of low farm prices coupled with high costs. The basic reason for the farm program is to keep production in some relationship to need. That is the only way to keep the family farm system and the program we've got is very flexible.

The policy as it is headed will be disastrous for family farmers in this country.

We've sold lots of wheat to Russia this year, but that was because of a drought there and we can't rely on that as a regular export nor with the formation of the Common

Market in Western Europe will we continue to supply those countries with as many products. Japan doesn't give us encouragement that their market will be there eternally or certainly.

The present base price farm program is flexible enough that we can take care of the needs of international trade as well as the needs of America.

I don't know why we can have a standard that results in the termination of almost every conceivable rural program while on the other hand we have an escalation of expenditure for the military, foreign aid, and have a policy for bailing out Lockheed and the Pennsylvania Railroad anytime they get in trouble. It seems to me that we've got a double standard.

I believe the time has come to take a good tough look at what we've got and try to eliminate and modify as we can, but if we pursue the present policy, we are going to see an exasperation of migration to urban America, we are going to see the personal tragedy of thousands and thousands of Americans leaving their homes, schools, friends and churches and communities and the environment they want to live in, and go somewhere else where they don't want to go. I see further difficulties for the central cities. For that reason I hope that this congress and this administration will not only take a look at these proposals but will move ahead with hopes of recovering and revitalizing rural America.

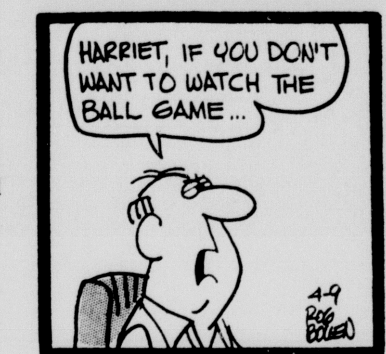
Senator Mondale, a native of Minnesota has served nine years in the United States Senate. He introduced the Comprehensive Child Development Bill, vetoed by President Nixon, and the Independent Legal Services Corporation. For four years he led the fight against a space shuttle. Senator Mondale has been a leading Senate advocate of East - West Trade, introduced passage of the Meat Inspection Act of 1967 and the Auto Safety Recall Act, as well as the Fair Housing Act of 1968. As former chairman of

the Migratory Labor Subcommittee and as Chairman of the Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity, he has advocated improvement of the quality of educational

opportunity for the children of the poor and the Black. He is an honors graduate of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota and has a law degree from the University of



Leonardo da Vinci designed a helicopter in 1483.



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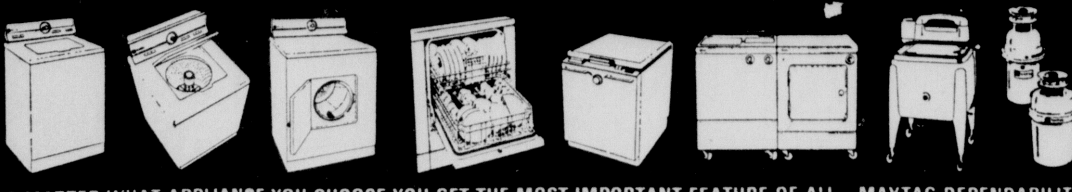
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1969 FORD
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1968 PONTIAC
4 door (Blue). Air Conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.

1972 FORD
½ ton pickup (Green) V/8 engine, radio, long wheel base.

1967 FORD
Squire wagon 8 passenger, white 289 engine, automatic transmission, radio, air condition, power steering. Clean

1971 MAVERICK
4 door (Light Blue) 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1968 MERCURY
Colony Park Wagon. Gray gold, power steering, windows, brakes, and seat, air conditioned. Stereo tape, automatic transmission.

1956 FORD
4-600 2 ton. - black 8.25x20 tires, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission. Grain bed, low mileage.

1972 FORD
½ ton pickup. Long wheel base - Blue standard transmission, radio, 6 cylinder engine.

1968 T-BIRD
2 door. (Light blue w/blue vinyl top) Power steering and brakes, and windows, air conditioning.

1969 FORD
Galaxie 2 door Hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, radio, automatic transmission.

1968 SEDAN
Wagon, Light blue V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning.

1969 WAGON
RANCH White, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, Radio, Power Steering.

1971 OLDS.
88 4 door. (white w/black vinyl top) V/8 engine, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

(2) 1969 CHEVROLET

Impala, 4 door, power steering, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1970 PLYMOUTH
Fury - 4-door Sedan, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission. Clean.

1970 MERCURY
Cyclone, 2 door, (Red) V/8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission. Bucket seats.

1970 FORD

Galaxie 2 door. (White) V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, radio, automatic transmission.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1969 FORD

County Sedan Wagon (Light Green) V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, clean.

1967 OLDS

Delta 88 - 4- door Sedan, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission.

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Earl Butz — Paying for big government

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, April 12, 1973

By EARL L. BUTZ
Secretary of Agriculture
The bigger government grows, the heavier the burden it puts on your backs and mine.

Twenty years ago, the Federal budget alone called for outlays of \$77 billion. Today it stands at \$250 billion - 3 1/2 times bigger. Its growth reflects the soaring costs of national defense, the Vietnam War, the space effort, and the increasing number and higher costs over the years of proliferating social and welfare programs.

The trend becomes clearer when we consider the bite that government takes out of our Gross National Product - the total value of all goods and services produced by the economy. Twenty years ago, Federal outlays represented 17 per cent of the GNP. Today Uncle Sam takes more than 20 per cent.

Have you noticed how most States tend to follow the pattern of Federal spending and taxing? Twenty years ago, State and local governments took eight per cent from the Gross National Product. Today their outlays represent 14 per cent - their rate of increase has been even faster than that of the Federal Government.

Therefore government in all forms chews up at least 34 per cent of our GNP - and the trend is up. This compares with 25 per cent 20 years ago, an increase of 36 per cent.

Big government hits people where it hurts most - their pocketbooks.

This is income tax time. When you get your 1040 forms worked out, look at your withholdings and total tax. Perhaps it will remind you that everybody works for the Government. Even those who are not on the public payroll are working for the Government about one-third of the time, on the average.

Citizens, especially those like you who report and discuss the news, must recognize that government outlays are continuing at higher levels than revenues. In only 4 of the past 20 years has the Federal budget called for a

surplus. Thus the public debt has grown larger and larger as government has grown bigger and bigger. What concerns the President, and what should concern every citizen, is where will it all end.

The President is trying his utmost to prevent the 1973 budget from being exceeded. This budget year expires soon - on June 30 - and the 1974 budget marks another increase to a \$269 billion spending limit. The President says it is a budget we can live with, without an increase in taxes, provided Federal spending is kept within bounds.

It's bad enough that big government devours a third of our economic output. It's bad enough that big government takes a third of people's earnings in taxes. What's even worse is the fact that uncontrolled government spending fuels inflation - inflation in turn drives prices higher and robs people of even more of their earnings.

The Administration's fight to curb inflation is its single most significant effort on the home front.

The vast majority of Americans want to see inflation and government spending restrained. They want no more tax increases - instead, they would like to see taxes reduced. They made that clear last November.

This is why the Administration deems it a "must" to hold the line on spending. With the 1974 budget, the Administration is making an all-out effort to uphold sound fiscal policies - policies that are right because they offer economic solutions, not political solutions, to the highest priority problems of the Nation.

I wish to give you the President's own words on this matter, and I quote:

"The way to hold the line on taxes is to hold the line on Federal spending. This is why we are cutting back, eliminating, or reforming Federal programs that waste the taxpayer's money ...

"Such programs may have appealing names," the President goes on. "They may sound like good causes. But behind a fancy label can lie a dismal failure. And unless we cut back now on the programs that have failed, we will soon run out of money for the programs that succeed.

"The stakes are high. If we do not reinstate spending, and if my recommended cuts are reversed, it would take a 15 per cent increase in income taxes to pay for the additional expenditures." Unquote.

In those clear terms, President Nixon has stated the issue of the 1973 "Battle of

the Budget" - we either make the cuts he has suggested, or taxes go up 15 per cent.

The President has made his choice. Now the people must make their choice, and they must communicate their preference to their elected representatives in the Congress.

The President has identified 115 Federal programs for termination, reduction or reform - in order to avoid a tax increase, while still providing responsible expansion of justified Federal activities.

The recent round of budget cuts can save \$11 billion in this fiscal year, \$19 billion next fiscal year, and \$24 billion the year after.

Without this savings, those spending total respectively would be \$261 billion, \$288 billion, and \$312 billion. Those totals would require a 15 per cent tax increase.

The budget cuts were selected only after four years of frustrating, expensive experience in trying to make the Federal programs work for the people - and after an additional intensive study by the Office of Management and Budget.

All Federal programs were measured against this criterion: Would they justify a tax increase in order to pay for their continued operation?

The answer was "no" to 115 activities of the Federal Government.

The President's proposals, as could be expected, have generated loud protests and wild charges from the tiny special interests who had been favored with the narrow

benefits from each of the 115 programs.

But the President has received strong support from all those whose interest lies in national economic stability rather than in the fate of one or more narrow interest programs for which insufficient public benefits can be shown.

True fiscal responsibility goes beyond Congress or the Administration.

In the final analysis, the financial integrity of America will depend most of all on people themselves. It will depend on economics in State governments and in State's use of Federal revenue sharing funds and grant money from the Federal Government. It will depend on civic and business leaders of your respective communities doing their part - even if it means a temporary sacrifice or a postponement of pet projects.

By holding back spending on Federal activities that are out of date or of lower priority, or that have proved to be impractical and wasteful, we can postpone a 15 per cent tax increase. We can postpone that sort of unpleasantness indefinitely, if we unite to hold the line on spending.

Some people view the present situation as a battle between the President and Congress. I don't see it that way. I regard it as a battle between big government, with costs running out of control, and the people. For lack of any other kind of control mechanism, the President and his budget are on the people's side.

The stance for economy

must be taken first at home - in the communities you represent. The fight against inflation - which is the saboteur of productivity on farms, in transportation, and throughout industry - is a fight that every last individual must wage.

Every segment of the economy - farmers, businessmen, and local communities included will have to establish their own credibility if we are to succeed in influencing Congress to uphold the Federal budget.

Credibility can be achieved and maintained only by those honest enough with themselves to be willing to accept the same self-discipline that they advocate for others. Let us ignite that spirit now - today - before it's too late. Let it be a beacon on our way to new heights of national greatness.

Secretary Butz is a native of Albion, Indiana, and was born and brought up on a small general farm. He is a graduate of Purdue University and has a doctor of philosophy degree from Purdue. He also served on the Purdue faculty as an instructor in agricultural economics, later becoming dean of Purdue's college of agriculture and following that, Dean of Continuing Education and Vice President of the Purdue Research Foundation. He was a research fellow with Brookings Institution and has served as vice president of both the American Farm Economics Association and the Indiana Academy of Social Science, and in 1951, was vice

president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

He served as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for three years under President Eisenhower and has been Secretary of Agriculture since

December, 1971. He has travelled extensively among thirty countries studying food and agricultural conditions and is a member of many agricultural organizations and scholarly societies.

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By PHIL PASTORET

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Three styles to choose from. 8 1/2-3.

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What's the law?

The case of the missing safe

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.

Gomer bought an iron safe for his valuables and loaded it with everything but his curvaceous secretary. And it was a good thing he didn't put her in it because, late one night, burglars carted off the safe, lock, stock and barrel.

Upon discovering the theft, Gomer filed a claim under an insurance policy that covered the contents of the safe against burglary.

"You'd better read your policy more closely," he was told. "You were covered only if the safe was opened by force with appropriate marks left on it to show that force was actually used. Since you haven't got the safe, you obviously can't prove that force was used or that marks were left on it. Consequently, you can't collect for the theft."

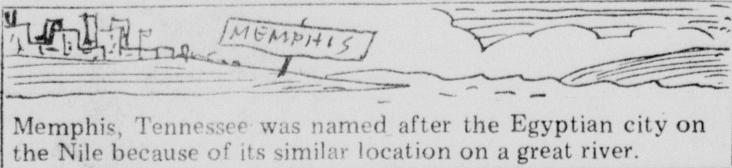
"Now, that's the most idiotic thing I ever heard," was Gomer's answer. "Certainly, the burglars didn't take the safe as a souvenir. They took it to get the valuables inside. And since it was locked, force had to be used to open it. Consequently, if you don't pay me, you're bigger thieves than the burglars."

The insurance company, however, doggedly refused to pay up under the policy and Gomer took his claim to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you send Gomer away empty handed?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Gomer could not collect since he could not show as required by the conditions in the policy, that force had been used to open the safe, evidenced by visible marks. While it may be inferred that the burglars who took the safe could open it, noted the judge, it would be in the realm of pure speculation to infer that they left marks on it in doing so.

(Based upon a 1960 Florida Supreme Court Decision)



Bulldogs suffer first defeat of the season

50 years ago
April 12, 1923
New Madrid--W.L. Meier of Blytheville, Ark., spent Easter Sunday with homefolks here.

Machinery will begin arriving today for the manufacture of shoes for the International Shoe Co., which will soon erect a large factory in Sikeston. The company has rented the building formerly occupied by the Mecca-Amusement Co., south of the Hotel Marshall and is having the building equipped as a small shoe factory.

C.A. Emory, a former Sikeston man, has recently been chosen as vice president and general manager of the New Orleans and Lower Coast Railroad Co., according to a story in the New Orleans Times-Picayune of April 7. M.E. Montgomery, former county school superintendent of Scott County, has formed a law partnership with M.G. Gresham and is moving from Benton to Sikeston. He has taken a residence on Kathleen street.

40 years ago
April 12, 1933
The large frame house of Bruce Fletcher on the Morrison farm, six miles southwest of Brown Spur, burned to the ground Sunday.

J.F. Cox, who this spring completed his first two-year

term as chairman of the Sikeston Board of Public Works, was reappointed to that position at a special meeting last Thursday.

The Sikeston Cubs, formerly known as Juniors, opened the season on the local grade school diamond Sunday by defeating an augmented McMullin team 15 to 8. Frank Kindred, Roy Beard, and Shorty Crain, three Sikeston old-timers, assisted McMullin.

Morley--Miss Mary Alma Harris accompanied Miss Mildred Huffstader to Piggott, Ark., Sunday for a few days' visit.

30 years ago
April 12, 1943

Cpl. Harold Ancell, quartermaster division USA, arrived Friday from San Diego, Calif., and his brother, Sgt. Walter Ancell, Army Air Corps, Sioux City, Ia., arrived Sunday to spend furloughs.

Dr. C.W. Limbaugh reported to Jefferson Barracks this Thursday for active service in the Army, having received his call to duty Tuesday.

Pfc. Wayne Stephens, who is with the armed forces in Africa, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Stephens, that he is well and feeling fine. He has been overseas since October, 1942.

Next Saturday, the office of the Scott County Ration Board will be moved from the court house at Benton to the city hall at Oran. Securing larger and more comfortable quarters is the reason for removal to the new location. The office will be in charge of Tom Baty, chief clerk, who is assisted by Miss Bentley, Mrs. Ruth Munger and Mrs. Martel Scott of Benton; Miss Marilyn Kimes of Chaffee; and Miss Shirley Tropp of Oran.

20 years ago
April 12, 1953

First Lt. William L. Scarbrough, 320 Wallace street, was released to inactive status on the eighth, it was announced this week by Army officials.

Capitalizing on 17 walks, the Cape Central Tigers handed the Sikeston Bulldogs their first defeat of the season, 17-4, at VFW Memorial Stadium yesterday.

East Prairie--John W. Powell, 57, of here, died after a paralytic stroke yesterday at the home of his father-in-law, Charles Sams, of near East Prairie.

The Sikeston Bulldog quest for a second successive win in the Poplar Bluff track invitational was not to be had yesterday as the Mules, led by Jim Cruce's 27 1/2 points, won top honors finishing 19 3/5 points ahead of second place Sikeston.

East Prairie--Missouri Ellen Griffith, 81, a resident of Mississippi County her entire life, died today, after suffering a paralytic stroke at her home in Anniston.

At least one person in Sikeston is watching the prisoner of war exchange activities in Korea with more than casual interest. Mrs. Mattie White, whose husband, Pfc. Durwood White, is a prisoner of war of the Communists in Korea, received a letter from him last Wednesday that was dated December 13, 1952, in which he stated he was well.



SHOWBEAT

Jimmy Coco Tilts with Star's Ego

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Somebody up there isn't quite sure yet if He likes Jimmy Coco or not.

On the one hand, Coco has become a star and that's an indication that he's liked. But, on the other hand, Jimmy has been doing a lot of flying lately. And there's something about the in-flight movies that maybe indicates he's not so well-liked by the Powers-That-Be.

"Every plane I get on," Coco says, "they're showing 'The Last of the Red-Hot Lovers.'"

Coco had starred in that play when it was on Broadway but when it was filmed, the lead went to Alan Arkin. Coco makes no bones about his disappointment. So it's rather cruel that he's forced to sit, a prisoner in mid-air luxury, watching his disappointment.

"And I have to watch," he says. "It would seem like sour grapes if I turned away."

In a month or so he'll be able to face the airline movie theaters with more ease. They'll probably be showing "Man of LaMancha," then. Coco plays Sancho Panza to Peter O'Toole's Don Quixote and Sophia Loren's Aldonza and I feel he's the finest Cancho Panza yet.

There are some quibbles with the film—it's very slow in spots—but there can be no quibbling with the three leads. Again I feel they are all perfectly cast, as will undoubtedly be noted at Oscar time.

Coco, one of the great talkers of our time, is full of stories about his making and working with O'Toole, Loren and director Arthur Hiller.

"I was very lucky," he says. "I established a rapport with O'Toole. It would have been disaster without that. I'd been very nervous. I've never mastered the technique of playing with someone I don't like. But it worked."

He says he recently spent a lot of time with Peter O'Toole in New York and found him a "totally different person" from the one he worked with when they filmed in and around Rome. Coco says O'Toole was really Don Quixote throughout shooting, off screen and on. "When he does a part," Jimmy says, "it rubs off on him. He was Quixote. But when I saw him in New York he was just Peter O'Toole, the man and the actor."

As for Sophia Loren, Coco just smiles.



JIMMY COCO's latest fight for fame doesn't include costars of "Man of LaMancha" Peter O'Toole (center) or Sophia Loren.

"Sophia is the greatest broad I've ever met," he says. "She is so beautiful, kind, witty, humble, everything. When we first met, she melted me with a direct look. Right smack in the eyes. Later, she told me that Victoria DeSica taught her to do that whenever she met somebody for the first time."

Hiller, Coco says, was another winner. "He could always tell when something was bothering me," he says. "I guess my face is just a mirror of my emotions."

So the whole thing was a labor of joy. He says he still doesn't believe he did it—"I spent seven months in Rome and I drank with O'Toole and rubbed elbows with Sophia"—but there is one thing he regrets.

"I wish to God my father was still around," he says. "My mother died early but my father is the one I wish could have seen this."

Coco is a product of the Bronx, and his early life, he says, was one of darkest poverty. He and Sophia Loren spent one day cheerfully comparing poverty—he admits she won.

"My dad was a shoemaker. I shined shoes. I worked in department stores. I did a little of everything. But for some reason, I always wanted to be an actor."

"For many years, I took whatever came along. I'm glad I did—I love being an actor and I love everything that goes with it. I had the joy and pain of paying my dues until I was 39. It was all wonderful fun."

"But now I've made it. I've actually made it! I can't believe it yet. My entire career has been a fantasy. And I've made it. Well, I worked for it. I deserve it."

He enjoys everything about acting, and everything about the fame that he's found, or that has found him. He frankly says he enjoys the money. He enjoys getting of-

fers to do other things. "I want to be asked to do a lot," he says. "So I have a choice. In the past, I needed money so I did whatever came along—even those Willie the Plumber commercials I did."

"I just turned down something I would have jumped at a few years ago—the lead in a Broadway play. They wanted me to play 'Irene' opposite Debbie Reynolds, but I just didn't want to."

But his thoughts often turn back to Sophia Loren and he told one story to illustrate her power. She had a dramatic scene in "Man of LaMancha" with a horse. But the beast kept ruining take after take by answering nature's call. Finally, Sophia took action.

She grabbed the horse and looked into his eyes. "If you do that again," she said, "I kill you."

The horse behaved. Anybody would.

Prayer
for today
from the Upper Room

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it. (Psalm 118:24)

PRAYER: Our God, give us glad hearts for the work of this day. May our service to Thee be unselfish and done with joy. In Jesus' name. Amen.



Joel Grey

Joel Grey—at last a star

RENO, Nev. (AP) — After more than 20 years as a show business troupier, Joel Grey is ready for his status as a blossoming superstar — even though he shuns the word.

"I can enjoy it now," he says, "because I know something of what it's about. The whole experience — working for something for a long time and then getting it."

Grey's Oscar-winning performance in the movie "Cabaret" has catapulted him to the top of his profession and he says it brought a degree of security, satisfaction and welcome independence.

"It's a nice place to be," he said in one of his first interviews since winning the Academy Award as best supporting actor for his role as the Cabaret's sleazy master of

ceremonies. Relaxing in blue jeans and sweatshirt at Harrah's hotel-casino where he is headlining twice-nightly shows, Grey said that despite the long, sometimes bumpy road to the top, he wouldn't have had it any other way.

"I think it's good that it's happening the way it is," the 5-foot-5 singer-dancer-actor explained.

"I have a sense of perspective about it all. If this had happened maybe 20 years ago, I don't know that I would have enjoyed it as much or that I would have had as complete a life and this concept of who

and where I am."

Grey, who turned 41 this week, describes himself as a "together" person, a feeling he said "has been coming on for a

couple of years now and it's good."

This "integrated feeling," as he put it, is a result of learning to trust in himself — "It's a very gradual process that came over a number of years and included psychoanalysis, quite a bit of pain and an enormous amount of pleasure."

Of his Oscar, Grey said, "It was a terrific way to close the chapter of my life that had to do with 'Cabaret.' It was a nice way to say goodbye."

For a mother with six kids and a low budget, life is just one darned thing after another.

They should sic Ralph Nader on the people who put stale peanuts in candy bars.

WELCOME

to
CHARLESTON MISSOURI

FOR ITS ANNUAL
DOGWOOD-AZALEA FESTIVAL
WHICH PROMISES

Something for everyone

Tour Maps and Information Booths at East and South Entrances to City and at E. Charles Rotwing City Park.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
DANCE
CHARLESTON ARMORY
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Sponsored by Charleston Jaycees

SUN. APRIL 15
FISH & CHICKEN DINNER
Serving from 11:00 A.M.
E. CHARLES ROTWING PARK
\$2.00 PER PERSON

5th Annual DOGWOOD AND AZALEA FESTIVAL

SAT. SUN.

1:00 to 8:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

APRIL 14, 15

- ★ Tour of City's Floral Displays
- ★ Musical Entertainment All Sunday Afternoon
- ★ Arts and Crafts Shows ★ Dog Show
- ★ Youth Art Shows ★ Turtle Derbys
- ★ Azalea Prince and Princess Contest
- ★ Greased Pig and Piglet Contest
- ★ Parade of Antique Cars
- ★ Sky Diving Exhibitions
- ★ Crowning of The Azalea Queen

April 12th- 8 p.m.- Charleston, Armory

SPONSORED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND MOLLY FRENCH GARDEN CLUB

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HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064

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FREE MOVIES!

"HANG'EM HIGH" "SUDDEN TERROR"

COME OUT EARLY AND JOIN THE FUN!
STARTS FRIDAY

LEWIS PRESLEY
AS THE RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING
ROUSTABOUT

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY! (R)

THE TODD KILLINGS
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

—PLUS—
"BLACK MAMA WHITE MAMA"

MALONE Feature
7 PM
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Sean Connery as James Bond 007

Diamonds Are Forever
in IAN FLEMING'S

—PLUS—
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
COLOR (PG)

ENDS THURSDAY
"DELIVERANCE" 7:30 (R)
STARRING JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS

MALCO 2 TWIN
471-8420

STARTS FRIDAY
Vincent Canby of the New York Times says.
"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972."
As startling in its way as was 'The Graduate.'

66
Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film
Starring Charles Grodin Cybill Shepherd and Eddie Albert
COLOR-(PG)

MALCO 1 TWIN
MID-TOWN CENTER

HELD OVER
2nd WEEK
7:30 (PG)

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett

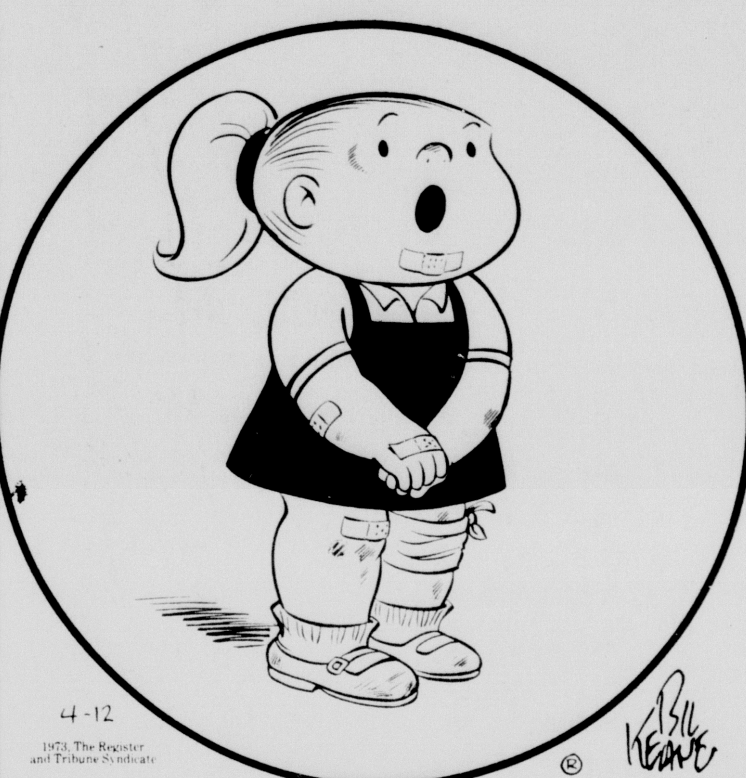
"Pete'n'Tillie"
All about love and marriage!

COMING APRIL 27th

PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Mommy, how long till you give me back my roller skates?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Give it to me straight, doc... how much will it cost above my medical insurance benefits?"

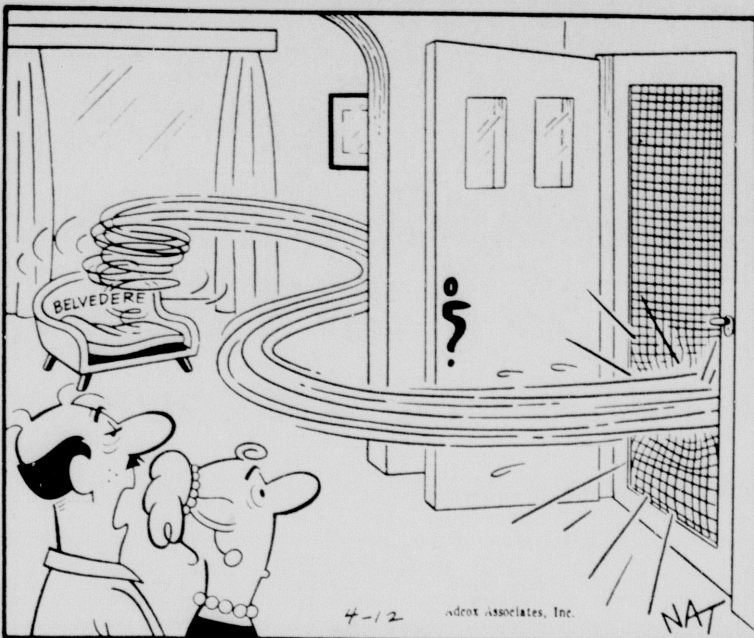
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"No, I don't hear the sound of the ocean..."

"...I hear the water running in the bathtub back home!"



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

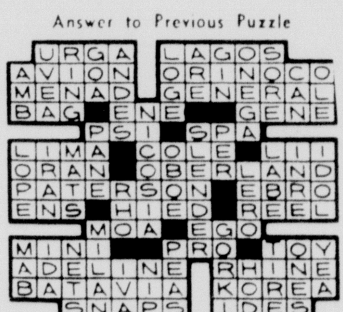
with Major Hoople



Book Beat

- ACROSS
- 1 Alcott character
 - 3 French author
 - 9 American writer
 - 12 Tropical plant
 - 13 Two-toed sloth
 - 14 Pismire
 - 15 Foolishness
 - 17 Intimation
 - 18 Of interest to publishers
 - 19 Readiness
 - 21 Gives ascent
 - 23 Penrod's friend
 - 24 Possesses
 - 27 Encounter
 - 29 A of "Two Cities"
 - 32 Football squad
 - 34 Burmese mountains

- DOWN
- 1 Food fish
 - 2 Pen name of Charles Lamb
 - 3 Certain charge
 - 4 "of Troy"
 - 5 Vandal
 - 6 Discreet
 - 7 Catch breath convulsively
 - 8 Eviets
 - 9 Speed
 - 10 Burden
 - 11 Summers
 - 12 Chemical term
 - 13 Pertaining to birth
 - 14 Encourage
 - 15 Indigo
 - 16 Anatomical tissue
 - 17 Paradise
 - 18 Snooze



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1973. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, the Soviet Union became the first nation to put a man in space. Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a safe landing after one orbit of the earth.

On this date:

In 1654, Ireland and Scotland were united with England.

In 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces took Ft. Sumter at Charleston, S.C. from federal troops.

In 1916, American soldiers under Gen. John J. Pershing were fighting in Mexico against forces led by Pancho Villa.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died and Harry S. Truman was sworn in as the 33rd president.

They'll Do It Every Time



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders



PEANUTS by Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



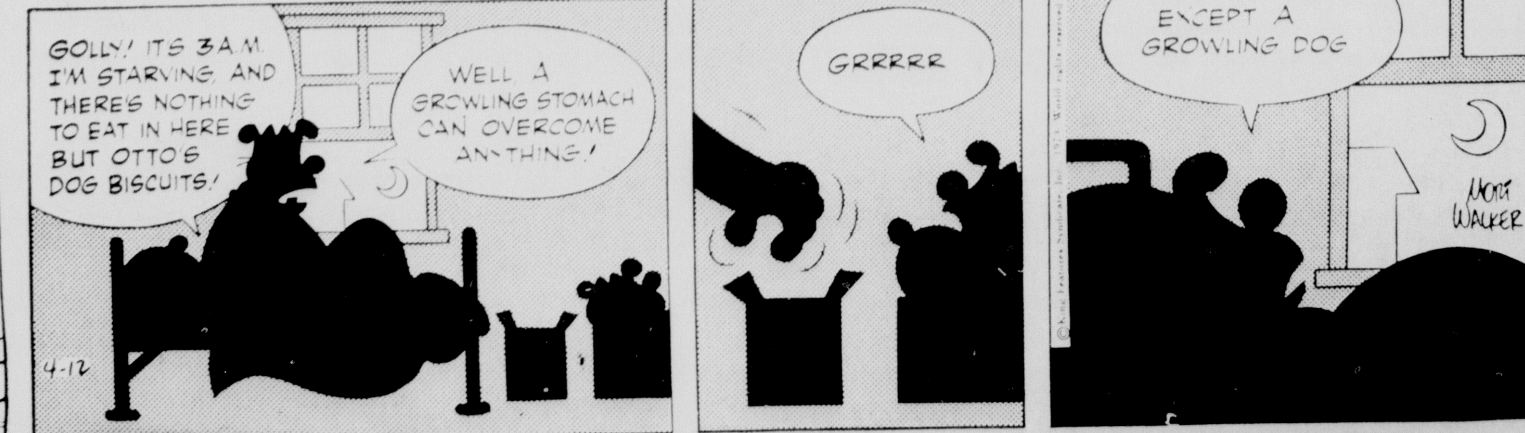
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by G.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

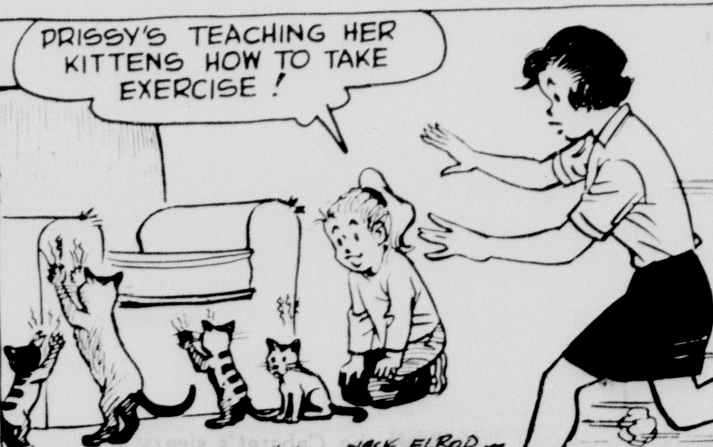
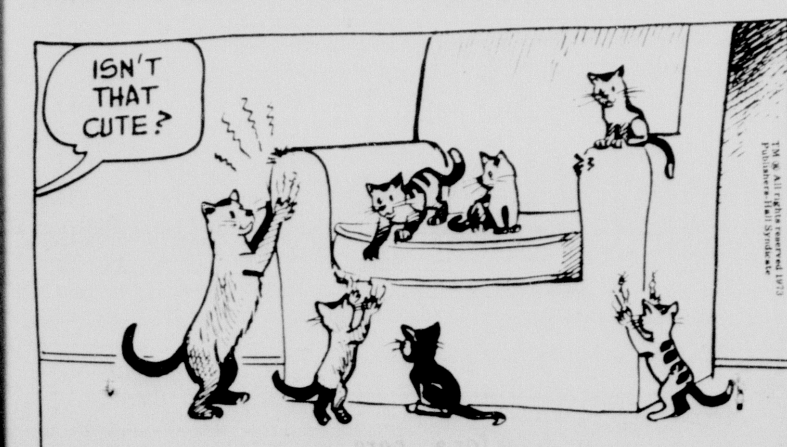
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1-13-24-35	1-13-24-35	1-13-24-35	1-13-24-35	1-13-24-35	1-13-24-35
46-58-69	46-58-69	46-58-69	46-58-69	46-58-69	46-58-69

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
1-13-24-35	1-13-24-35	1-13-24-35	1-13-24-35	1-13-24-35	1-13-24-35
46-58-69	46-58-69	46-58-69	46-58-69	46-58-69	46-58-69

Good Adverse Neutral

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

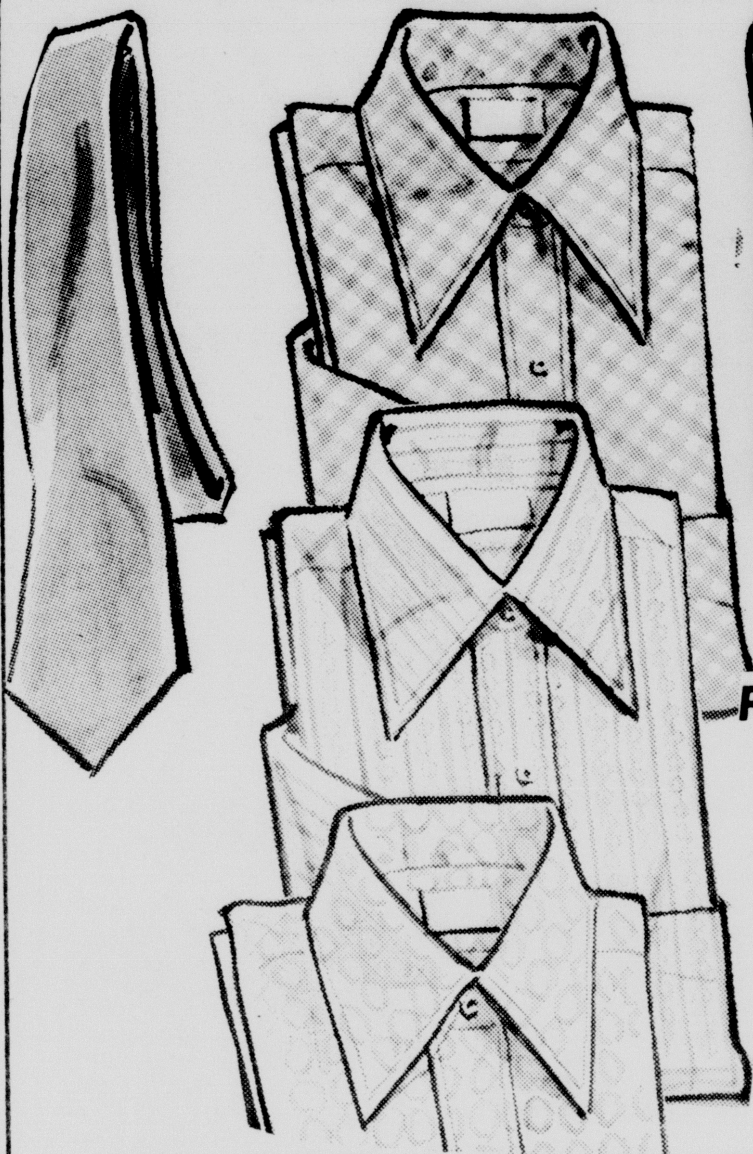


By counties, Mississippi County received \$34,350 in March, compared to \$38,779 in February; New Madrid County, \$35,068 in March and \$39,323 in February; Scott County, \$54,261, compared to \$44,989; and Stoddard County, \$65,741, compared to \$52,347.

"The importance of the local public library," O'Halloran concluded, "cannot be over-emphasized because it works with the State Library to fulfill the information need of the community."

BIGGEST WACKIEST 3 DAY SALE EVER AT JACK FROST DISCOUNT AT THESE FANTASTIC SALE PRICES - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. APRIL 12 - 13 - 14 OPEN NITES TIL 9 PM HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SKESTON, MO.					
JACK FROST DISCOUNT 		JACK FROST DISCOUNT <h1 style="text-align: center;">JACK FROST</h1> <h2 style="text-align: center;">DISCOUNT</h2>			
ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 36 TABLETS ORANGE FLAVORED REG. 49¢		JERGENS HAND CREAM HONEST TO GOODNESS... 11 1/4 OZ. \$1.59 SIZE		GOOP the HAND CLEANER WOW! 3.5 OZ. REG. 29¢	
COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH 3 OZ. FOR FRESHER BREATH REG. 59¢		LUSTER CREME SHAMPOO FOR SHINIER HAIR		MUSTARD PLASTIC CONTAINER JUST SQUEEZE ME!	
PRE-MIXED WINDSHIELD WASHER REG. 49¢ FULL QUART SIZE		ICE MINT COOLING SOOTHING FOR BURNING FEET		SCORE 3 OZ. THE CLEAR HAIR GROOM REG. 98¢	
THUMB TACKS ASSORTED COLORS		ADDING MACHINE TAPE		SUNSET SCHOOL CRAYONS BRIGHT COLORS NO. 6-45 Regular 29¢	
LEPAGE'S MODEL CEMENT		LIBBY 42 OZ. DECORATIVE DECANTER USE ME FOR SOFT DRINKS, WATER, ETC.		SHOE STRINGS ASSORTED LENGTHS AND COLORS 2 FOR 9¢	
LEPAGE'S LIQUID SOLDER		WHITE GLUE I CAN BE USED FOR WOOD, PAPER, LEATHER, FABRICS, ETC. REGULAR 59¢		WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS 60W 75W 100W BURN ME FOREVER!	
MAJOR'S RUBBER CEMENT		PETROLEUM JELLY 12 1/2 OZ. OUT THEY GO! COMPARED AT 59¢		CAMP OUT SPECIAL... WHILE THEY LAST, MELMAC CUPS, SAUCERS, TUMBLERS, CEREAL BOWLS, BUTTER DISHES	
KOOL-AID WOW! 3 for 9¢		PUTNAM DYE 12 OZ. ICE TEA GLASSES		DIP NETS PLASTIC WORMS REGULAR 15¢ I COME IN ASSORTED COLORS FISH HOOKS REGULAR PRICE 25¢	
HOUSEHOLD SPONGE 4x6 REGULAR 19¢		GIFT WRAP REGULAR 29¢ BIG ASSORTMENT BIRTHDAY, WEDDINGS, ETC.		BIRTHDAY CANDLES TURTLES AND COWGIRLS REGULAR 39¢	
MARKING CHALK REG. 49¢		KITES COME FLY WITH ME		TACKLE PACK SINKERS REGULAR 27¢	
LAWN WEBBING KIT REG. 59¢		YO-YO I'M LOTS OF FUN... PLEASE BUY ME.		GOLF TEES ACCORDING TO AGE	
WAX PAPER 100 FT..		DART GUN WITH 2 DARTS REGULAR 67¢		BOAT LADDER STEPS 3 FOR 9¢	
FONDA BATH TISSUE		TYPEWRITER ERASERS REG. 20¢		PLASTIC WALL PLATE	
FUSES 5 TO A PACKAGE 9¢ EACH					

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**VAN HEUSEN Short Sleeve
VAN KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
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Sizes 14½ to 17½
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**JOCKEY CO-ORDINATES
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100% Dacron Polyester Slacks \$20 to \$25
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**SPECIAL GROUP OF MEN'S
TANK TOPS AND SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS**

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KNIT SHIRTS**

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**JOCKEY'S ANNUAL 3 WHITES
AND A BRIGHT SALE
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE**

NOW 4 BRIEFS FOR
NOW 4 T-SHIRTS FOR

**\$4.99
\$5.99**

**SPECIAL GROUP OF
MEN'S TIES**

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SALE **2.00**

**PERFECT YEAR-ROUND
CASUAL KNIT OUTFIT**

100% POLYESTER

**KNIT
DUO**

**Fancy Sportcoat
with contrasting
solid color
slacks**

**SPORT COAT
Reg. \$45.00**

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BRITT'S SLACKS

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Knit Flares
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Distinctively handsome double-knit textured sportcoat perfectly teamed with color-coordinated action-knit slacks. Tailored to perfection in 100% polyester doubleknit that moves with you for free-and-easy comfort. Available in navy, brown, black, lt. blue, burgundy. Sizes 37 to 46.

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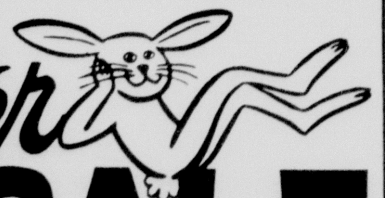
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All 100% Polyester

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MISSES SIZES 8 to 18

**MIX N' MATCH
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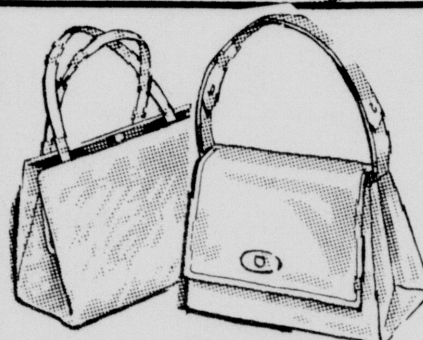
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Solid milk chocolate—a whole yummy pound of it. Choose from sitting or standing decorated bunnies.



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BOYS
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.WHITE

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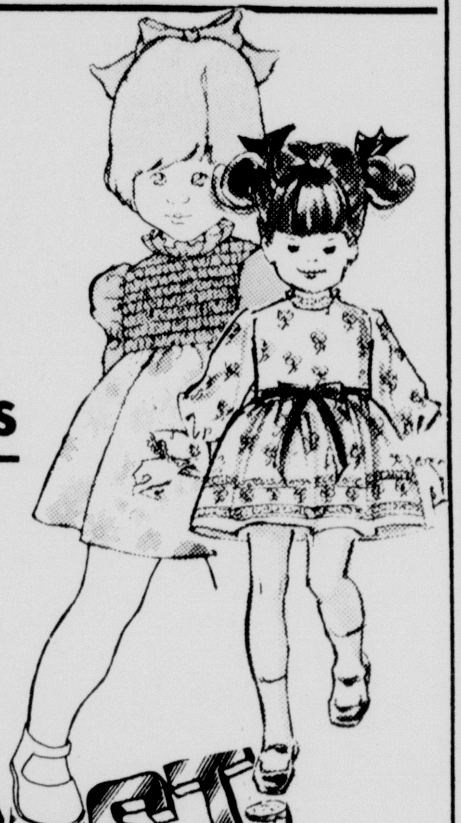
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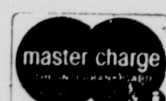
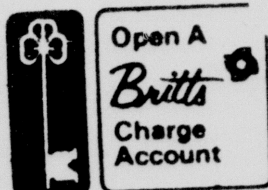
BRITTS DEPARTMENT STORE

Kingsway Mall - Sikeston, Mo.

EXPIRES: MAY 12, 1973

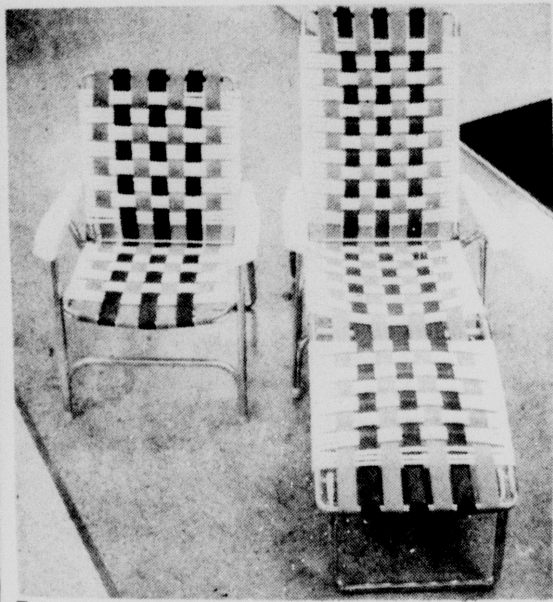
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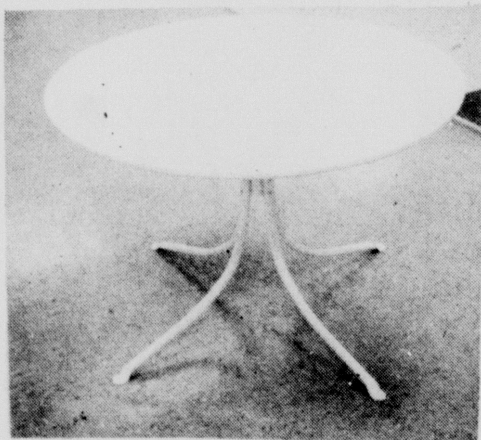


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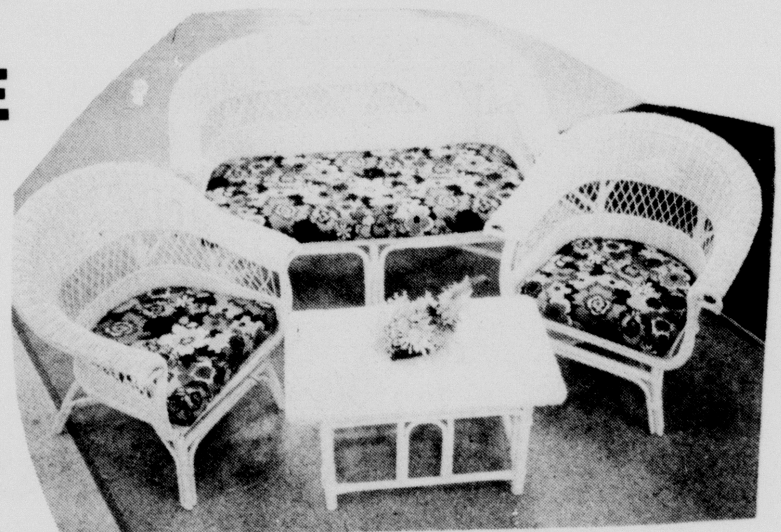
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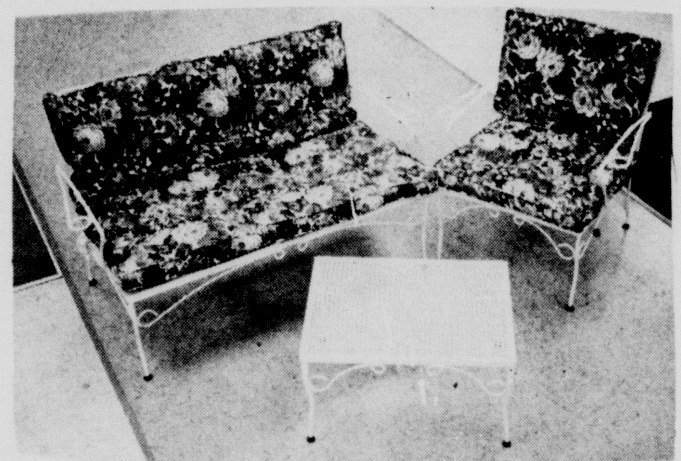
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